

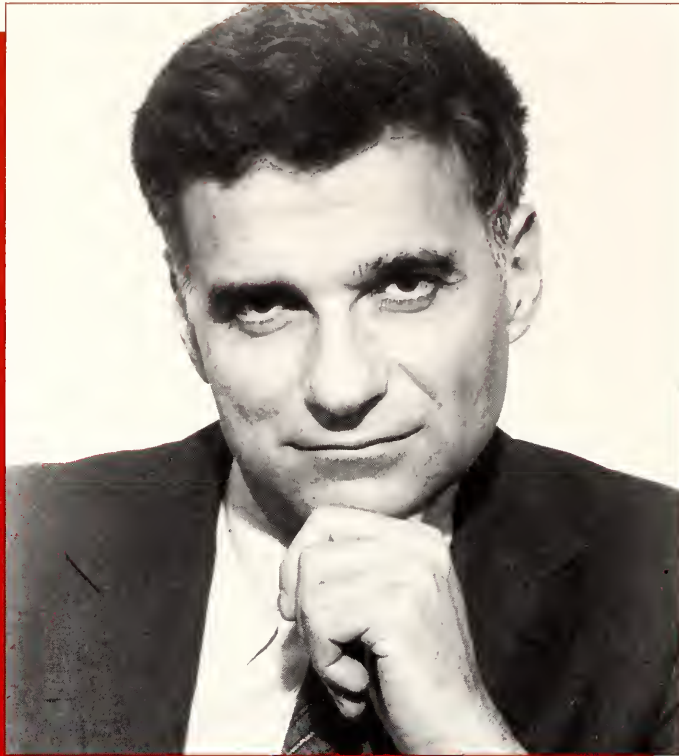
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Ralph Nader

The Distinguished Visitor in Residence for the 1989–90 academic year will be Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, crusader and public citizen.

Mr. Nader will deliver his public lecture at Mary Washington on Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, 1990, and will be in the classroom for discussions with students the following day.

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Homecoming Reunion 89

A VOLUNTEER AT HOMECOMING

BY CYNTHIA L. SNYDER '75

I recall thinking that the weather was perfect for reunion weekend as I headed down I-95 toward Fredericksburg early Friday morning. I reached the campus and found it already bustling with MWC staff and other volunteers unloading supplies, stuffing packets, and readying residence halls. By noon, as we hung banners, set up registration tables, and reviewed lists, reunioners were already arriving. For the next few hours, the air was filled with exclamations as reunioners "found" each other, checked into rooms, and discovered other friends in the residence halls.

Reunion Weekend '89 was underway! Members of the Golden Club got together Friday afternoon for their annual ice cream social. Three separate "Homecoming College" sessions were available to alumni: a wine tasting, a session on historic preservation, and a session on MWC's position as a "hot" college and the effects on admissions. Admissions staff and student volunteers conducted campus tours—and had large crowds each time. The bookstore, even with extended hours, was constantly busy, as visiting alumni reaffirmed their ties with the College and bought T-shirts, coffee mugs and other mementoes.

Late Friday afternoon, President and Mrs. Anderson greeted alumni at the annual "Brompton Welcome." Alumni then proceeded to Seacobeck, many for the first time in years, for dinner with a festive Hawaiian theme. Gordon Inge and the ARA (food services) staff outdid themselves—the dining room was decorated with displays of palm trees and tropical fruit, the buffet table featured foods with a Polynesian flavor, and island music floated throughout the building. Edna Gooch Trudeau '59, vice president for Homecoming, Denise Mattingly Luck '74, president of the Alumni Association, and Judy Henley Beck '68, president-elect, were among those who greeted guests at the door with souvenir leis.

Saturday was another gorgeous day. The morning featured more Homecoming College sessions and more campus tours, and throughout, constant streams of alumni arriving on campus laden with fans, suitcases, yearbooks and cameras. A big hit this year were the MWC "golf carts" that transported alumni and their luggage across the lawns.

At noon, Trench Hill was the center of activity as everyone converged there for class pictures and a picnic lunch on the lawn. Alumni board member Betsy Feifs '70 and her family staffed the Spinning Wheel Boutique, which featured MWC trivets, key rings, blankets, wine glasses and carafes, and the new MWC alumni T-shirt.

After lunch, alumni got down to serious reunioneing at individual class parties. Some included music, awards, and, in the case of the Class of '49, custom-made balloons. The parties provided an opportunity for reminiscing and catching up as well as electing new class representatives.

The weekend culminated Saturday evening with the final banquet and awards presentation. The Great Hall of the Campus Center was filled to capacity as alumni enjoyed a prime rib and chicken

buffet dinner and the new MWC label wine. After dinner, the program highlighted the accomplishments of Deborah Scott McGuire '73, recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award; Arabelle Laws Arrington '41 and Rita Morgan Stone '52, recipients of Service Awards; and Dan Steen '84, recipient of the Young Alumnus Merit Award. In addition, the Alumni Association honored retiring faculty members Rose Mary Johnson, Patricia Holmes and Sonja Haydar by naming them Honorary Alumni. Vernon Brown, husband of Irene Lundy Brown '39, and Jathan Stone, husband of Rita Morgan Stone '52, were also surprised with Honorary Alumni status.

Special guests at the banquet were Dr. and Mrs. Grellet C. Simpson, Dr. Edward Alvey Jr., and Dr. Eileen K. Dodd. Dr. Dodd was honored by the members of the Class of '39, who established a scholarship in her name.

After the banquet, the crowd moved to the Eagles Nest (for the uninitiated, the new campus snack bar), site of the "Last Hurrah," where alumni danced to music provided by DJ Stacey Dunn '85, and continued the good spirits of the weekend long into the night.

Sunday (another beautiful day!) was filled with the sounds of alumni saying goodbye, promising to write, and making plans for the next reunion. It reminded me that I've got a reunion coming up next year. Class of '75—I'll see you there!

Cynthia "Cyndy" L. Snyder '75, an outstanding volunteer at many alumni events, is the director of district services at the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in Washington, D.C.



Cyndy Snyder



One of the many class parties of the weekend.



Strolling down one of the many "memory lanes" on campus.

Dr. Bulent Atalay lectured on "In Search of Noah's Ark" as part of Homecoming College.



The air-conditioned Great Hall in the Campus Center was again the site of the annual banquet.

Groups of alumni gathered outside Monroe Hall.



Some of the "Fabulous 49'ers". The Class of '49 enjoyed a program planned especially for them by one of their class agents, June Davis McCormick (second from left).



Homecoming '89 hosted the largest "lunch on the hill" that Trench Hill has ever had. Over 650 people went through the buffet lines.



Some members of the Class of '64 exchanged news on the porch at Trench Hill.

Arabelle Laws
Arrington '41 (left) and
Rita Morgan
Stone '52.



AWARDS HIGHLIGHT HOMECOMING

BY PATRICIA BRANSTETTER
REVERE '63



Deborah Scott McGuire '73.

The major awards of the Alumni Association are traditionally bestowed at the Homecoming Banquet.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award is presented to an alumnus who has made an outstanding contribution in at least one of the following areas: humanitarian causes, creative endeavors in the arts and sciences, profession or career, civic activities and service.

The Mary Washington College Service Award is given for significant service to MWC or to the Alumni Association.

The Young Alumnus Merit Award recognizes an outstanding young alumnus who is under 35 years of age and has graduated within the past 10 years.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1989 was presented to Deborah Scott McGuire '73. Mrs. McGuire is president of the First Women's Bank of Maryland, one of six successful remaining women's banks, and one of only three retaining the term "women" in its name. The bank has grown tremendously, and today serves both men and women clients in equal proportion.

Within seven years of her graduation from Mary Washington, Mrs. McGuire had become vice president and manager of one of the largest branches of Virginia National Bank (now Sovran Bank). Three years later she moved to the National Bank of Washington, and was given responsibility for managing 22 branches, 300 employees, and a \$100 million loan portfolio. At age 32, she became CEO of First Women's Bank.

Mrs. McGuire is known for favoring a strategy geared to community service with a focus on loans, local businesses and competitive financing. She has turned out creative financing packages in order to remain competitive with larger area banks. Now FWB has several branches and a sister division called First Women's Bank Mortgage Co. Mrs.



Daniel K. Steen '84.



Vernon Brown, Honorary Alumnus.



Jathan Stone, Honorary Alumnus.

McGuire also serves as vice president of the mortgage division.

Mrs. McGuire said that she was proud to receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award. "The challenges that I faced at Mary Washington," she stated, "prepared me for the challenges that I would face in the future. And it is because of those challenges that I am thankful for my education at Mary Washington College."

Two recipients were selected for this year's Distinguished Service Award: Arabelle Laws Arrington '41 and Rita Morgan Stone '52.

Mrs. Arrington, a resident of Warrenton, Va., is a former member of the College's Board of Visitors. She has served as secretary of the board, and as a member of the Alumni and Student Affairs Committee and the Buildings and Grounds Committee. She is a charter

member of the MWC Foundation, and has served as its president and vice president. She has had several terms on the board of the MWC Alumni Association and is a member of the Leadership Gifts Committee for the "Campaign for Mary Washington."

Mrs. Arrington explained her service to MWC this way: "I've always had a sense that, for every opportunity, there's an obligation. I felt that going to college was a privilege, and by working for the College now, I'm putting something back in the system."

Rita Morgan Stone of Alexandria, Va., has been appointed to two terms on the College's Board of Visitors, serving as rector of the board from 1984 to 1988. Her solid support of the "Commitment to Excellence" plan helped insure its successful implementation. She is currently

serving as a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Visitors. Mrs. Stone's involvement in the life of the College has been extensive, from her frequent attendance at events on campus, to her service as a member of major committees and her support of alumni activities.

"My recent association with the College," said Mrs. Stone, "has also enabled me to appreciate more fully the outstanding work of the Alumni Association—and to understand just how much of our success as an institution is attributable to the dedication and support of the alumni."

The Young Alumnus Merit Award went to Daniel K. Steen '84 of Arlington, Va. Mr. Steen has served two years on the Alumni Board of Directors as chairman of the Nominations to the Board of Visitors Committee. In addition, he has worked consistently as a volunteer for Homecoming. Mr. Steen is currently a practicing attorney in Washington, D.C., and holds his law degree from the University of Virginia.

Additional awards presented at the Alumni Banquet included six Honorary Alumni Awards and the Grellet C. Simpson International Scholarship. Martha "Happy" Clark '78 and Jennifer Lyn Smith '88 were recognized as this year's recipients of \$800 Alumni Scholarships.

Patricia Branstetter Revere '63 resides in Richmond, Va. She recently received her Master of Arts degree in art history from Virginia Commonwealth University. Currently she serves on the Board of Directors of the MWC Alumni Association as chairperson for the Alumni Awards Committee.

Edna Gooch Trudeau '59 (left) received a gift from Vice President for Classes Myra Fleenor Foreman '78, in recognition of 30 years' service as a class agent.



President William M. Anderson Jr. brought special greetings to alumni on behalf of the College.

Director of Alumni Programs Melisa A. Casacuberta '84 (left) was recognized by Alumni Association President Denise Mattingly Luck '74.





THE NEW

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BY LEROY S. STROHL III

It was with a great deal of anticipation that the library staff waited to see the reaction of our students and faculty when the new library opened in January 1989. Over the Christmas holidays, we had physically and emotionally exhausted ourselves in moving the library's entire operation from Trinkle. While there were many who doubted we could accomplish the move so quickly, we never lost sight of our original objective, which was to have all of our operations ready to serve our patrons when they arrived for the start of the spring semester. It was with great anxiety that the library staff approached opening day, for we had no way of knowing what the reaction of our students and faculty would be when they first encountered their new library.

Fortunately we did not have to wait too long to find out how they felt. Shortly after we opened, students came to the circulation desk and told us, "The whole building is so comfortable," "I love the openness," and "Wow, I wish I wasn't a senior!" We then knew with certainty that we had designed a facility that would appeal to our students. Our first faculty reaction was also positive: "You can find things so easily, and it's all so nicely organized." And in the words of Richard L. Miller, the College's vice president for business and finance, "We have a winner."

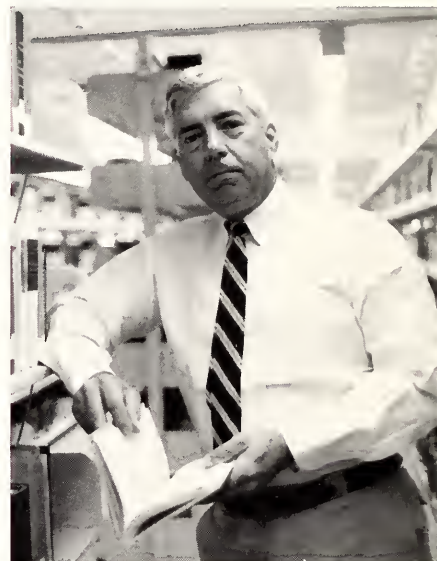
Any study of libraries and their operation quickly leads to the conclusion that a library has always been a complex mechanism. Trying to design a library today with all of the changes that are occurring in the newer information formats, in addition to housing the conventional printed materials, makes the design task even more difficult. For with each new format there is a new layer of special requirements that must be added to all of the other requirements that have grown by accretion in a library's operations.

From the outset, the College's librarians, working in conjunction with the architects from the Charlottesville firm of Vickery, Moje, Drinkard & Oakland, strived to design a sophisticated building that could address both current needs and a future about which we could only speculate. Structural features of the building which address future needs, for example,

were the inclusion of electric wire-way troughs which were built into the floors and an extensive electrical and data conduit system which was installed in the ceilings.

While we have introduced many of the newer information technologies in our library, we do not believe that the traditional formats of books, periodicals and microforms are going to be replaced. There are more books than ever being published these days, and new journals appear every week. A number of reports indicate that readership of printed materials is at an all-time high. We chose to treat the newer technologies, for the most part, as complementary to the traditional print materials. Accordingly there are still stacks and shelves for our books and periodicals. In fact, the stacks alone will be able to hold in excess of a half million items. Furthermore, there are some nine miles of shelves in place. An interesting prospect awaits future librarians who will use this building, since the top two floors have special sections which were designed to carry the increased weight of compact storage facilities when the conventional stacks have reached their capacity.

One of the first observations made by visitors to our library is that we do not have a card catalog. The card catalog has been replaced by an online public access catalog, OPAC, which is accessed by a bank of terminals on the first floor near the information services desk. When a patron needs orientation in the use of an OPAC, the staff is nearby to help. Additional terminals are available on the second and third floors. The counters which hold the terminals, by the way, were specially designed for them. Attention to detail was an integral part of all our planning.



Top: LeRoy Strohl, Library Director.

Left: Doing research on a CD-ROM.

Bottom: The new library opened this year.



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At the time this article is being prepared, we do not have the capability for faculty to gain access to the OPAC from their offices, but this capability will be available in the not-too-distant future. What an innovation that will be! Providing the same kind of service for student access from dormitory rooms is also planned. This will happen when funding becomes available for a series of communication delivery systems.

Several of the traditional library areas—circulation, current periodicals, microforms and reference—are located on the first floor. In addition, there is a small pool of microcomputers for unstructured use by our patrons. One of our most popular introductions of a new information format, CD-ROMs, is also on the first floor, in the reference services area. Our second and third floors are predominantly devoted to our stack ranges and patron study facilities. The second floor has the majority of the library's offices, a classroom which has been provided for our

bibliographic instruction programs, and our special collections room for rare books and archives.

One of our goals throughout the numerous planning sessions was to design study spaces that would provide quiet, spacious areas for students and faculty to have room to spread out their materials and work with a minimum of interruption. It was also important that these spaces be designed to accommodate left and right-handed patrons. The carrels, custom-designed for this building, helped us to achieve this goal. They are arranged on the front and back of the second and third floors, each with a feeling of privacy and each with a view of the outside. The carrels are lined with carpet to add to the acoustic deadening, and there is an adjustable lamp for each study space. The carrels have proven to be very popular. In fact, we have even started to see a pattern of repeated use of the same carrels by the same students!

Another important aim of ours was to

find an acceptable way of handling the inevitable occasions when students want to study together. This has been a perennial problem in the traditional library, for while there may be a genuine need for students to talk, sometimes in an animated fashion, the ensuing noise is usually a distraction for other students, who need to study in silence and without interruption. The solution was the construction of nine group-study rooms, designed to accommodate several students at a time. We have even provided chalkboards for group use.

Our new library is much more than stacks, computers, carrels and assorted furniture and rooms. These disparate parts have come together and produced a library with a character all its own. We hope you will have an opportunity to come and experience the new Mary Washington College library.

LeRoy S. Strohl III is director of the library at Mary Washington.

CD-ROMS

BY JACK BALES

When the new library opened on Jan. 16, students and faculty were greeted with a form of technology that continues to amaze and delight all who use it: CD-ROMS. A CD-ROM (Compact Disk—Read Only Memory) can hold as much digital data as 1,200–1,600 floppy disks, or 200 books of 300 pages each. Read Only Memory means that the data is permanently written on the disk and cannot be added to or erased. The disks are mounted on a reader which is connected to a personal computer. With the library's CDs, patrons can merely type the subject of their search, press the search key, and within a minute or less they can view a display of references to articles on their topic.

Many newspapers and periodical indexes that used to be available only in paper form can now be accessed by using the library's CDs. For example, one popular CD is PsycLIT, which contains summaries of the world's literature in psychology and related disciplines and is compiled from material published in *Psychological Abstracts*. PsycLIT covers over 1,400 journals in 29 languages from approximately 54 countries. As one student exclaimed soon after he finished researching a psychology paper: "This is wonderful! I type in my topic, and almost instantly I get all these citations to journal articles. I can even refine and change my topic right on the computer screen, and can even have all the references printed out right in front of me. And if the library doesn't have the magazines that are cited, I know I can request copies of the articles through the library's inter-library loan department."

Students aren't the only ones enamored with the library's compact disks. For example, Michael B. "Mickey" Dowdy, vice president for college relations and executive director of the Alumni Associ-

ation, is a frequent user of a CD that indexes a number of major newspapers, as well as a business-oriented CD that contains financial and management information on over 12,000 public companies. As Mickey remarked after a visit to the library, "We have found the compact disks to be very helpful in the College's fundraising programs. The time needed to complete research on those corporations that we feel are potential supporters of college programs has been reduced by 50 percent."

Besides the ones already mentioned, the library has CD-ROMS covering the disciplines of education, sociology, political science and literature, as well as the broader fields of the sciences, social sciences and humanities. Mary Washington is indeed fortunate to have such a broad representation of compact disks, and the library continues to explore technological advancements that can speed the process between the time patrons need information and when they obtain it.

Jack Bales is reference librarian at MWC.

DANCING

through the years

BY SUSAN P. MCINERNEY

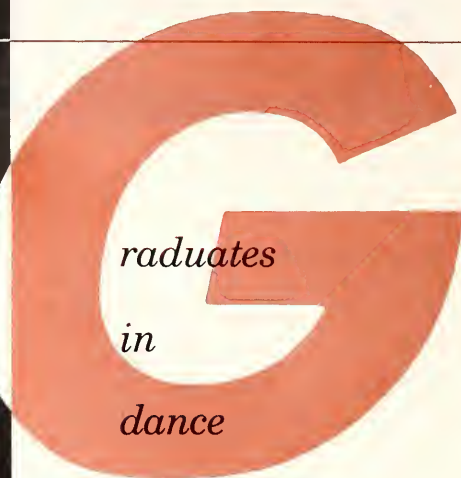
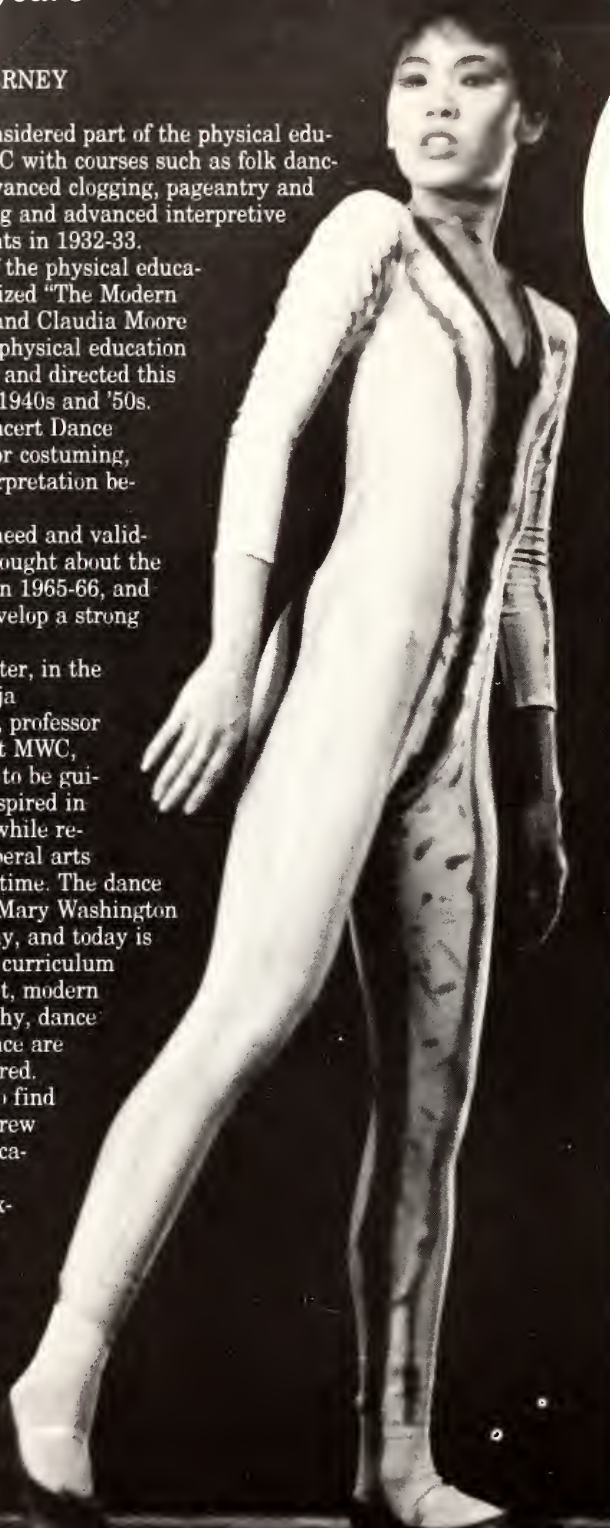
Dance used to be considered part of the physical education program at MWC with courses such as folk dancing, beginning and advanced clogging, pageantry and festivals, and beginning and advanced interpretive dance offered to students in 1932-33.

Theodora Weisner of the physical education department organized "The Modern Dance Club" in 1934, and Claudia Moore Read, who headed the physical education department, sponsored and directed this dance club during the 1940s and '50s. Newly named the "Concert Dance Club," its reputation for costuming, choreography and interpretation became widely known.

Recognition for the need and validity of a dance major brought about the authorization for this in 1965-66, and Mrs. Read began to develop a strong degree program.

Twenty-five years later, in the retirement year of Sonja Dragomanovic Haydar, professor of dance for 20 years at MWC, new students continue to be guided, challenged and inspired in this special discipline while receiving an excellent liberal arts education at the same time. The dance group has become the Mary Washington College Dance Company, and today is an integral part of the curriculum for dance majors. Ballet, modern dance, jazz, choreography, dance history, and ethnic dance are among the courses offered.

It is not surprising to find that the dance major grew out of the physical education department at MWC. Sonja Haydar explains: "A dancer is a cross between an athlete and an artist. However, the dancer, if well-trained, moves effortlessly, proving that the dance is an art form." Putting it another way, Sonja says with a broad smile, "Sports is sports and arts is arts!"



BY SUSAN P. MCINERNEY

It is easy to imagine the careers of alumni who have majored in the more standard liberal arts subjects. We know—or even are—political science majors in government offices; chemistry majors in laboratory settings; or business majors in corporate surroundings.

But dance majors—do they really go on dancing, or must they settle for a more mundane existence simply because of the probable scarcity of dance opportunities? And if they are dancing—where? To find out, questionnaires were sent to a sampling of graduates from the dance program. The responses showed that many dance alumni *are* in their chosen field, some full time, others more than full time, teaching dance and performing themselves. Currently there are at least 10 MWC graduates teaching dance in colleges and universities on the East Coast; some are managers of schools of dance; some have found their niche in the theater. The following gives a partial picture of what brought these former dance majors to MWC and what they are doing with their dance education.

Theresa Thomas D'Alessandra '80 began dance lessons at the age of five, studied dance seriously during high school and chose the "wonderful" dance program at MWC in order to focus on performance in ballet and modern. Theresa says, "Though I had already decided to teach, my exposure as a classical dancer to modern dance greatly expanded my horizons and taught me an appreciation for movement aesthetics." She has performed with the Washington Opera Ballet at the Kennedy Center and the Kathy Harty Gray Dance Theater, which is based in Northern Virginia. Theresa is founder and now artistic director of the School of Theatrical Dance in Northern Virginia,



Top left: Kathy Harty Gray conducting a modern dance alumni master class in March 1989.

Bottom right: Lynne A. Leopold '75 dancing the tarantella in "Napoli," by Bournonville, staged by Dinna Bjørn of the Royal Danish Ballet.

Bottom left: Susan O'Connor Damron '73 teaching in an after-school class in dance styles for the Richmond public schools system.



and teaches ballet, tap and jazz while also managing the school. Three of her own students have now danced with the MWC dance company.

Susan O'Connor Damron '73 started taking ballet at age 5 as "something to do while my mother and I waited for my sister to get out of school each day." In high school, Susan realized dance was a career option and chose MWC for its proximity to Richmond, its attractive price and Sonja Dragomanovic Haydar. Choreography was her strongest interest, and she had many opportunities to choreograph in dance and theater productions. Susan is a drama/dance resource teacher with the Richmond Public Schools Arts and Humanities Center. She studied corporal mime, which is very balletic, and clowning mime with Reid Gilbert and Avner Eisenberg at Ohio State University for two weeks during her summer break. Susan quipped, "Who else but a dancer would endure two weeks of sweating and call it a vacation?"

Suzanne R. Bevan '80 put academics on hold for 14 years while raising her family. However, she wanted to finish college, and Mary Washington fitted her criteria. It was local, highly rated and had a B.L.S. program. When she applied, the adviser asked what interested her. Suzanne answered "dance" and was on her way. She took every class she could and especially loved choreography. She joined a dance company after graduation in 1980 and has since taught dance for the King George, Va., recreation department, performed in summer theater musicals, and modeled—"which is a direct result of the Movement for Theater class" (taught by Mrs. Haydar).

While Lynne A. Leopold '75 began studying dance at 10 years of age, she



said, "My teachers at MWC made a tremendous impact on my development and, through their example, determined the course of my career. Sonja Dragomanovic Haydar, Kathleen Harty Gray and Claudia M. Read were loving, compassionate and extremely competent instructors, but it was their obvious love of their work that inspired me to become a college professor." MWC fulfilled Lynne's requisites and to this day, visiting MWC is, for Lynne, like "coming home." While she actually had a double major—dance and political science, her dance focus was on honing technical and performance skills in ballet and modern dance, developing creative potential in choreography, and learning the theoretical underpinnings of this discipline.

Lynne's vita is extensive. In addition to performing in various dance companies concurrently, she is consistently choreographing major works, and has taught in colleges and universities. Lynne is currently assistant professor of dance at Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales in Pennsylvania. She has been appointed the college's first consortium professor for the Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges and will teach at Moravian College and Lehigh University as well. Last year Lynne received an award

of merit from the American College Theater Festival for her choreography in "The Boyfriend."

Since she could walk, Karen Pierce Blank '76 always wanted to dance. Lessons at the Washington School of Ballet and a film on Anna Pavlova were major influences. Karen's interest in dance notation brought her to MWC because this was the only college offering such a course at that time. Ballet was her first love, but in her sophomore year modern dance made its impact on her. From wanting only to perform, Karen gained her confidence to teach—from MWC's technique classes and by observing her teachers conducting dance classes at various levels of advancement. She has been at the Arlington Center for Dance for seven years, teaching aspiring dancers ages 4 to 70! Karen has danced with Kathy Harty Gray, choreographed shows, and today tries to juggle performing, teaching and choreographing.

Vicki Nichols Wilder '80 started dance classes when she was 3½ years old and is still taking them. When making her college selection visit to a large university, she was met with a less than friendly reception and a sense of aloofness in the dance department. Later that day, driving south on I-95, her mother wondered

"whether Mary Washington College was around here." As soon as they set foot on the campus, Vicki said, "This is it! Take me to the dance department." Here she encountered professors with a warm, interested attitude and as a result applied only to MWC.

Vicki double-majored in dance and psychology and went on to Hannemann Medical College in Philadelphia to receive her master's degree in creative arts. Vicki appreciated the fact that MWC stressed versatility in all dance forms and was performance-oriented. MWC helped her to focus on what would turn out to be her love: dance therapy. "I knew where I was headed when I graduated from Mary Washington." Vicki is a dance therapist both part time at Mary Washington Hospital and free lance for the Rappahannock Community Services Board and for private clients as well. She has published

in the *American Journal of Dance Therapy*, is a founding member and dance therapy representative for the Virginia Coalition of Arts Therapies, and is the chairperson of the Md./D.C./Va. Chapter of the American Dance Therapy Association.

Dance majors have found diverse avenues of expression within the field, with many remaining in the mainstream of dance. But only a few past majors have been highlighted in this article. News of other graduates working in the world of dance is welcome. Information can be sent to *Mary Washington College Today*.

Susan P. McInerney is now the graphic design specialist in MWC's Office of Printing Services. She formerly worked as the copy-editor in the Office of Publications as well as graphic assistant in the Office of Printing Services at MWC.



Vicky Nichols Wilder '80 in the midst of a dance therapy session.

DANCE MEMORIES

While being a dance major means adhering to a demanding schedule of practice and theory classes, rehearsals and performances, maintaining strict diets, and getting enough sleep, a unique camaraderie develops from the intense focus on common goals. Countless hours are spent with dance "buddies"—perhaps more than with roommates.

Susan Damron remembers "the fantastic five and the wonder car." It seems that Kate Fisher Levitz '71 had the only means of transportation one year, so five dancers (Kate, Sharon Ferjanec Kruse-Werner '71, Sue Oliver, Jean Graham Hunt '72 and Susan) "tooled around 'The

Burg,' D.C., Richmond and from one end of campus to the other at every chance."

Suzanne Bevan enjoyed the company of the other dance majors and welcomed them to her home for Christmas parties and luncheons since she lived in Fredericksburg.

Theresa D'Alessandra used to laugh at the old leotards that the first dancers at MWC wore. Some very old costumes are in storage at Goolrick. "Now, it's difficult to find simple, comfortable dance clothes like those," she says.

Karen Blank picks out the flu epidemic of '75 or '76. The dressing rooms resembled a dispensary. "Everyone in the dance company came down with the flu and still performed in the ballet variations and big jazz number—fevers and

all, they all made it through." The audience never suspected how fever-weakened the dancers were!

Vicki Wilder remembers the sharing—"classes, endless rehearsals, disappointments, performance anticipation and the celebrations."

Perhaps Lynne Leopold best sums up in one sentence what many MWC alumni feel—regardless of their major: "Mary Washington was just an incredibly special place to be."



The alumni in the modern dance master class.

SONJA DRAGOMANOVIC HAYDAR

Sonja was born in Yugoslavia and at the age of 8 began her formal ballet education at the Zagreb Opera. She graduated from the Masters' School of Dance in Berlin and the Conservatory of Music, Mozarteum, in Salzburg. She was prima ballerina and choreographer for the Salzburg Opera and also for the State Opera of Dresden. Sonja toured in Europe as a ballerina, appeared as guest artist on American and Japanese television networks, and gave master classes to the developing professional ballet companies in Japan and Thailand. In 1961, she joined Frederic Franklin to organize the National Ballet, of which she was ballet mistress, and the National Ballet School, which she directed.

Sonja joined the faculty in 1968, and devoted the past 20 years to the students of MWC, sharing her talents and love of her art with young aspiring dancers. She developed a strong and reputable program of ballet training and performance. Her international reputation enticed pre-eminent figures in the dance world to come to MWC and serve as master teachers, coaches, choreographers, and reconstructors of classical repertoire. Sonja's ability to choreograph works ranging from pure ethnic forms, to pure classical ballet, to the invention of styles that emerged from the synthesis of ballet and ethnic forms is evidence of her versatility.

As a teacher, Sonja was compassionate and nurturing, yet relentless in her expectations and in driving students to meet them. She developed the whole person, teaching dance not merely as a preparation for a career, but as a preparation for life. Her success can be measured by the distinguished roster of alumni currently pursuing high-level positions in a broad spectrum of dance careers: teachers in private studio and company settings, college professors of dance, dance therapists, artistic directors, choreographers, and performers working with such renowned choreographers as Anna Sokolow and Hanya Holm and in professional theater settings such as the Arena Stage and the Washington Opera.

On March 11, 1989, in a retirement tribute to Sonja Haydar, Lynn Leopold '75 expressed the appreciation of all the dance majors. "Sonja, you trained our

Sonja Dragomanovic Haydar (above) in "Pas de Dix" ("Dance for Ten"), a solo variation from "Raymonda." Mrs. Haydar (right) teaching ballet to Dottie Frasier '89 at Mary Washington.



bodies, quickened our minds, and strengthened our characters. And so we gather here this evening not only to pay tribute to your long and distinguished career in dance, but also to express our undying love and gratitude for all you have done for us and for all you have meant to us. Our lives are much richer, our careers much brighter, our hearts and souls much fuller. We wish you much joy and happiness in your future endeavors."

SPORTS—A FAMILY AFFAIR

BY VINCENT L. BENIGNI

Remember the old sitcom television shows? The families from "Father Knows Best" or "Leave It To Beaver" gathering around the dinner table at the same time every evening—a daily ritual following the nine-to-five workday?

The family bond among Mary Washington College coaches and their children is every bit as strong as with Ward Cleaver and company, but the "meeting places" aren't always at the dining room table. It's evident in MWC athletics—and likely at most small-college institutions—that hiring a coach means more than just putting someone on the payroll. It's enlisting a family. Support from spouses and children supplements the work of the coaches to strengthen the athletic programs. It also strengthens the bond among the family members themselves.

Stan Soper drives vans year-round, taking his track and field and cross country performers to various meets. Usually on the seats behind him are wife Dana, formerly the team's throwing/strength coach and now head coach of women's field hockey and lacrosse at Randolph-Macon College, and daughters Sherry, 11, and Chrissy, 7, the unofficial cheerleaders. Being involved in six of MWC's 22 sports might be enough for most coaches, but often you can see Stan (and Dana) keeping statistics for a home basketball game. Sherry keeps occupied by shooting baskets at halftime, Chrissy by teasing the Eagle mascot.

Stan—a former standout distance runner at Frostburg State University in Maryland—notes that his daughters enjoy being around the athletes during practices and road trips, and that the exposure to athletics has kindled an interest in them to participate. Sherry is involved in field hockey and track, and Chrissy is an aspiring athlete as well.

"Sherry is always shooting baskets with the women's basketball team or staying active in some way," said Stan, who coaches cross country in the fall, indoor track in the winter and outdoor track in the spring. "And Chrissy's really becoming active . . . I remember a track meet at the Naval Academy this past winter. She must have run four or five miles before and after the meet around that indoor track."



Chrissy Soper takes on the MWC Eagle Mascot.

At every home game of men's soccer, two black-haired gentlemen stand prominently. One is the mustachioed head coach Roy Gordon, who led the Eagles to their best season ever (17-3/first outright Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association title and a third NCAA Division III Tournament appearance in the past four years) in 1988. The other is his son, Ben, 12, who for the past several years has been running down soccer balls from the sidelines as one of the team's ballboys.

Like the Sopers, the Gordons (Roy and wife Terrie) encourage family participation in MWC athletics. Both sets of parents emphasize the need to "encourage without suffocating." Roy Gordon—the only men's soccer and men's tennis coach MWC has ever had—has watched children Rebecca, 14, and Ben mature athletically, and the siblings have come to enjoy competitive sport.

"Being a coach and a parent can be a double-edged sword at times," said Gordon, now in his 13th year at MWC. "On one hand, the kids can learn from the experience of living in an athletic environment and build on it, as we've been lucky with Rebecca and Ben. However, it could have been a turnoff as well."

"I remember when Ben first started playing soccer at age 7," added Gordon. "He hated it, but played because he

thought I wanted him to . . . which, frankly, I did. Now, he's really come to enjoy it and is playing midfield on a team of 12-year-olds for the Spotsylvania Hotspur Travel Team. Ben also has picked up a tremendous interest in tennis, and we hit around quite a bit. As for Rebecca, she has been involved in gymnastics for some time now, and Terrie and I really have enjoyed watching her perform."

The Hotspur soccer program also boasts another son of an MWC coach. Teddy Davies, 10, travels with his age-group team, and is extremely active in athletics, according to his father, Tom, head coach of Mary Washington's men's basketball team for the past 11 years. Teddy and brother Thomas, 13, are active in both soccer and basketball.

"Both boys had the initial exposure to athletics because of my involvement in coaching," says their father. "They'll both go to local basketball camps this summer,

Swimming coach Paul Richards and wife Jeanette bring son Paul to the athletic events. Connie Gallahan, women's basketball coach (far left), keeps an eye on him, too.



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SHORTS

BY VINCENT L. BENIGNI

and they enjoy coming to the Mary Washington games. In fact, Teddy has really become a student of the game. He comes with me on recruiting trips on Fridays. And during games, he'll sit with Connie (head women's basketball coach Connie Gallahan) and critique the players, saying one took a good shot or that another guy is fast."

The strains of coaching are heavy in the winter, according to Davies. Long van trips to games, late practices and intermittent scouting missions leave little time for the family from October to March. Still, Tom manages to accompany wife Jean to as many of their children's activities as possible.

"You do pay a price spending as much time away from your family as I do," said Davies. "But the boys have enjoyed the experience of being around the athletes and the College. As for my daughter, Allison, 4, I think she's going to get involved in dancing. She's always dancing around the house."

Meanwhile, Paul Richards, men's and women's swim/water polo coach, and Beth Hollibaugh, coach of women's lacrosse/field hockey, are just beginning to see the development of their young children. Richards' 1-year-old son Paul is often a fixture on his dad's lap at baseball and basketball games, and always with mother Jeanette at the swim meets and water polo matches. But the head coach won't make waves if Paul decides not to pursue swimming at the competitive level.

"I'm sure Paul will be running around the pool deck and clowning around for the next several years, but Jeanette and I won't push him to become involved in anything he doesn't want to," said Richards. "I'd like to share the experience of swimming with him because it has meant so much to me, but we'll support him in whatever he wants to do. I feel he probably will enjoy swimming because a child often follows what his parents are involved in."

For Beth Hollibaugh, juggling babysitters for daughter Nicole, 3, along with classes and coaching proves a real strain in the fall (field hockey) and spring (lacrosse). Like her mother—who was a standout field hockey player at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania—Nicole is an extremely active person.

"Nicole has already started to run with me, and I enjoy spending time with her," said Hollibaugh, who enters her seventh year at MWC. "Being a mother and a coach, you really can't have any outside hobbies. My biggest enjoyment comes in playing with Nicole."

"One thing that is very important: When one parent is a coach and the

A look at some recent happenings in MWC athletics, and previewing some potential highlights for this fall:

* Audrey Cole—a junior cross country/track performer—was named a third-team Academic All-America performer by the Virginia Sports Information Directors this past summer. Ms. Cole, a chemistry major with a 3.62 cumulative grade-point average, qualified for the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships and also won the Virginia State (Divisions II and III) Cross Country Meet last fall.

* Women's lacrosse standouts Liz Wheeler and Vikki Lenhart, both juniors, were selected to play in the United States Women's Lacrosse Association (USWLA) National Select Tournament in New York in May. They played on the fifth team, from the South District, coached by MWC assistant Karren Mann, after surviving both district and regional tryouts.

* The Battleground Athletic Complex, one of the finest small-college outdoor facilities in the nation, was completed this past summer with the sodding of the new field hockey field and the new running trail.

* With the new running trail, MWC will be able to host its first cross country

meet in a couple of seasons, with Washington College (Maryland) and Washington & Lee coming to Fredericksburg Sept. 23.

* This fall, Mary Washington's men's soccer team looks to make its fourth NCAA Tournament appearance in five years. Last year's booters went 17-3 for their first outright Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA) title. Leading the charges again will be senior midfielder Shane Shackford, who aims to become a first-team All-America selection for the third straight year.

* Speaking of soccer, Kurt Glaeser begins his first year at MWC as head coach of the women's team. This spring, Glaeser—who replaces Pete Ginnegar, now director of soccer operations at Marymount University—will coach the men's lacrosse team. He comes to MWC from Stafford High School, where he has taught and coached since 1982.

* Feasibility studies and plans continue for a new convocation center, which will likely connect to MWC's present indoor athletic facility, Goolrick Hall. The new center will be home for the Eagles basketball, volleyball, swimming and water polo teams.



MWC's new running trail is very popular.

spouse (husband Earl) works full time, it takes a concerted effort on the part of both parents, especially the non-coaching spouse," added Hollibaugh. "Earl takes care of Nicole on weekends when I'm away coaching, and we also have an excellent babysitter who watches her during the weekdays."

As Mrs. Hollibaugh stated, a great deal of credit should go to the spouses. They

are the Mr. Belvedere's, the Hazel's, the Mr. French's of this "Family Affair." Although Nielsen ratings aren't applicable to Division III athletics, it's clear that family participation has proven to be a "hit" among the supporters of the MWC athletic program.

Vincent L. Benigni is sports information director at Mary Washington.

COMMENCEMENT

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The 78th Commencement at Mary Washington College was held on May 13, 1989. After many preceding days and nights of severe thunderstorms as well as just plain rain, Commencement day set all contingency rain plans to rest, and—to everyone's relief and delight—the ceremony was again held in Ball Circle. The sun shone down on the largest graduating class in the College's 81-year history, as 658 undergraduate and 22 graduate degrees were conferred.

The Honorable Donald J. Finley, Secretary of Education for the Commonwealth of Virginia, was the Commencement speaker. Dr. Finley stressed the value of a college degree, saying that college graduates now earn up to twice the salaries of those with only a high school diploma. And while this is good news on one hand, he went on, "It is indicative of a broader and disturbing change that is most troubling to us because it threatens to polarize and divide Americans into haves and have-nots." He reminded the MWC graduates that because they are among the "haves," they now must "give something back." The heritage of Mary Washington College, he stated, "is based on giving and service to others."

Dr. Finley and Alice Andrews Jepson '64 received honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees.

Mrs. Jepson, her husband, Robert S. Jepson Jr., and the Jepson Foundation are contributing \$1 million to establish the Alice A. Jepson Fellows Program, which will award annual faculty stipends to selected junior faculty members.

In her remarks, Mrs. Jepson said, "The challenge that I lay before you today is for you to accept a time-honored and most worthy goal: To make this world a better place. Each of you *can* make our world a better place. The secret to obtaining this noble objective is to share and to give. Give of yourself; give of your time and talents; give of your vision. I promise that if you share the *very best* of yourselves, the world will be a better place—a better place for those you touch and a better place for you as well."



Janet Denise Short '89, Darden Award winner.



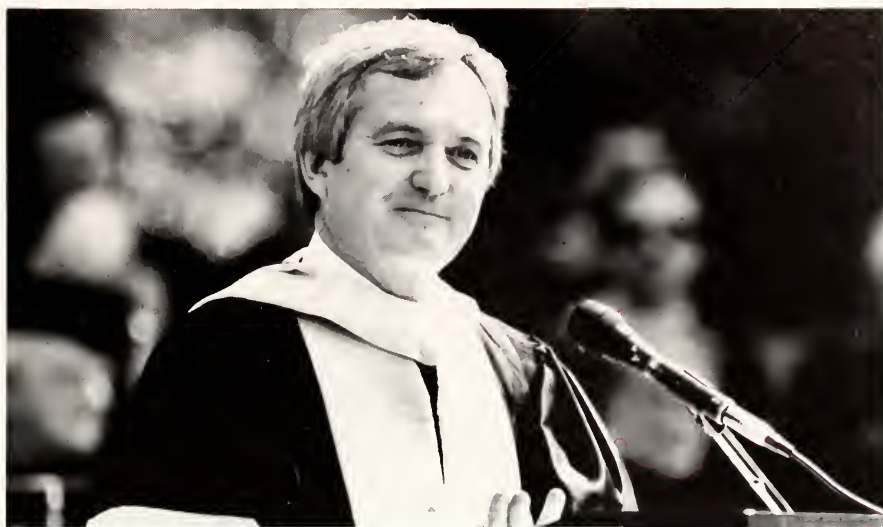
Dr. Roger J. Bourdon, Simpson Award winner.



Dr. James E. Goehring (left) received the Outstanding Young Faculty Member Award. Dean Philip Hall (right) presented the awards.



Martin Douglas Wells '89 received his Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree and a standing ovation from his classmates.



Donald J. Finley, Secretary of Education, was Commencement speaker.

Roger J. Bourdon, professor of history, received the Grellet C. Simpson Award, which is presented for excellence in undergraduate teaching. It is Mary Washington's highest faculty award. Dr. Bourdon graduated cum laude from Loyola University of Los Angeles, and then earned his master's degree in history and his Ph.D. in American studies from Loyola. Dr. Bourdon has been at MWC since 1968, is known for the genuine interest he takes in every student, and is widely respected. He teaches courses in early American history, the age of Jefferson, and the American Revolution. Last year, Dr. Bourdon established a Center for the Visually Handicapped on the MWC campus. He himself has been legally blind since he was 12 years old.

Dr. James E. Goehring, assistant professor of religion, was named recipient of the MWC Alumni Association Outstanding Young Faculty Member Award, which was established this year by an endowment of \$35,000 from the Alumni Association. Recently Dr. Goehring was named recipient of an Alexander von Humboldt Fellowship for study in Germany as an expert in the study of Egyptian monasticism. Humboldt Fellowships are usually awarded to only one U.S. scholar in theology a year.

The Colgate W. Darden Jr. Award, which is presented to the graduate with the highest grade point average, went to Janet Denise Short, a business administration major with a G.P.A. of 3.97 on a 4.0 scale. Ms. Short is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Short of Nathalie, Va. Consistently on the Dean's List, Ms. Short was a Regional Scholar and as a junior was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. Her mother, Patricia Roark Short '58, and two aunts also graduated from MWC.



Graduates, families and friends, faculty and staff enjoyed the Commencement luncheon in Monroe Square.



A new graduate inspires a member of an upcoming generation.

Striving for Sensitivity

BY DEBBIE L. GOLDSTEIN

Remembrances of college days past—ugly racial slurs splashed across a dormitory wall that brought tears—have returned to haunt campuses, both big and small, in the 1980s. Mary Washington has implemented a program of activities designed to help insure a civil campus setting for all members of its community. A new member of the president's staff is actively involved in these campus efforts.

Fresh out of a corporate financial career dealing with balance sheets and income statements, added to a sideline role in minority recruiting that turned executive heads toward black colleges for New York's General Foods Corporation, Brenda King came to work as special assistant to the president of Mary Washington College one year ago.

"For years I kept saying, why can't I find a job doing the things I love? All of my most meaningful efforts were always volunteer work directed toward education

and doing something to improve the status of minorities and women. That's when I was truly me," Mrs. King reflected from her office in GW Hall. She talked of her instrumental volunteer time spent with Upward Bound, United Way and A Better Chance, an organization that afforded inner-city minority youths the opportunity to attend private prep schools and highly selective suburban public schools in New England.

Encountering a lunch room discussion between two high-level corporate executives, who were worried about the potential expense involved if the company agreed to send excess food supplies to Africa or other developing countries to help feed the hungry, Mrs. King was again reminded of how out of place she felt. Her values and priorities were in sharp conflict in this world, and she knew she had to make a change.

"Why did the company worry about profit reductions when there was all of this food going to waste and people were

starving? 'What am I doing in this place?' I asked myself. In the meantime, we were wasting valuable minority recruiting time flying all over the country to be greeted by only one or two minority students at the larger universities, rather than focusing some time on the historically black minority schools," she added.

She feels that many institutions are handicapped by their views because of an absence of minorities in decision-making areas. While some minorities and women have attained high-paying positions in major job markets, Mrs. King feels that the trend has been slow.

The city of Fredericksburg, she pointed out, has a very rich black heritage in business, an aspect which is attractive to potential college students and faculty. "The mayor is black, as are several city hall department heads," King said, adding that a large population of free blacks and their families have been living here since before the Civil War. Virginia colleges and universities, like others in the South, have been slow in attracting minorities, although Mary Washington's statistics reveal a steady climb within the last 10 years. In 1978, 29 black students comprised a very small percentage of the total 2,292 fall enrollment headcount, in contrast to the 113 blacks who were part of the 3,352 total last year. Mrs. King feels that minority recruitment efforts have definitely picked up, and expects to see great strides in the future. As the AA/EEO officer for the College, she will be a part of this effort.

"The problems have always been there," she said quietly. "You just don't wave a magic wand and expect them to go away. Racism is coming out of the woodwork on campuses across America . . . It's all over the place, even though we were lulled into believing that the 1960s and '70s had enlightened us as a nation. I guess we wanted to believe we could finally rest, and stop fighting.

Mrs. King stressed her belief that the racism on Northern college campuses is much greater than she has seen in recent years; however, the condition at Mary Washington, "doesn't come anywhere

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Brenda King.

close," she contends. "When national leaders and leaders at institutions of higher learning take a strong stand, saying they will not tolerate incidents of harassment—as they have said here at Mary Washington—the problems will begin to disappear."

Mrs. King said that a survey taken of the racial climate on campus last spring revealed that most of the white students and administrators felt that "everything was fine," while the blacks maintained that "race was still an issue." The individual conducting the study added that others realized there were some problems, but denied there were racial troubles on campus or tended to minimize them. Survey-takers recommended that college-wide sensitivity training workshops be conducted to better acquaint faculty and staff with the issues. This recommendation was accepted.

"People brought in case studies of incidents of racism, sexism and classism, and read them to others, who, in turn were surprised," Mrs. King related. In the sessions, it was very encouraging for her to see so many people interested in making positive changes. When asked what was most frustrating about the sensitivity awareness sessions, she said, "Seeing the small pockets of resistance and denial, after two days of attempting to make people aware and to understand the issues; also the seeming unwillingness to correct problems as they occur, taking personal responsibility."

The two-day sessions began with the president and his cabinet in November 1988 and will end with a final cabinet report in October 1989. At the conclusion of the sessions, approximately 350 employees will have participated. Efforts are now underway to begin sensitivity awareness sessions for students in orientation and residence hall experiences. In addition, the Board of Visitors approved a new racial and sexual harassment policy in May 1989. Mrs. King hopes that these continuing efforts will reduce the chances of harassment incidents, and will help make Mary Washington people even more caring and sensitive toward one another.

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Alumni are encouraged to tell young men and women they know about a Mary Washington College education.

ADMISSIONS NEWS

BY MARTIN A. WILDER JR.

Mary Washington College continued its record-setting trend in applications for the 1989 entering class. Freshman applications number 4,756, a 12 percent increase over the previous all-time high of last year. A total of 604 transfer applications were received, a 29 percent increase from 1988.

These figures are all the more impressive when one considers the overall admissions climate of 1989. This year yielded convincing evidence that the baby boom has ended and that the number of high school graduates has begun to decline. Most colleges and universities in Virginia experienced drops in applications this year. Indeed, most selective institutions across the nation reported significant decreases in numbers of applicants for admission in 1989.

Our increase in applications allowed Mary Washington College to reach new levels of selectivity. We offered admission to only 36 percent of our freshman applicants, and only 32 percent of our transfer applicants were accepted. The freshman

class numbered approximately 690, while about 120 transfer students were enrolled.

The academic profile of the freshman class was extraordinary. Our students took very demanding programs of study in high school, and nearly all achieved grade averages of "B" or above. Forty percent of the freshmen ranked in the top tenth of their high school graduating classes, while 85 percent ranked in the top third. The average combined SAT score of enrolled freshmen increased to 1,085.

While we are pleased to see so many positive trends in applications to the College, we must not rest on our laurels. As the number of high school graduates continues to shrink through the mid-1990s, competition for top students will intensify. We encourage alumni and friends of the College to keep spreading the word about the many advantages of a Mary Washington education. We truly believe that we can offer students the kind of quality undergraduate experience they can find nowhere else.

Martin A. Wilder Jr. is vice president for admissions and financial aid at Mary Washington.



INTRODUCING THE WRITING CENTER

BY THOMAS M. HEMMETER

"Peer tutoring is a way of involving students in each other's intellectual, academic, and social development, an involvement which can benefit both tutors and their students. It is a new application of an old principle which wise teachers have known for ages—that students can often teach each other things which resist assimilation through the direct instruction of a teacher, and in the process, can learn more thoroughly the subjects which as tutors they set out to teach."

Kenneth Bruffee*

There's a new kid on the academic block at Mary Washington College. As the Writing Intensive Program has grown over the past six years, so has the faculty's demand for effective writing from students in all disciplines. The faculty's conviction that the nourishment of writing skills is vital to a liberal arts education gave birth to the Writing Center.

In the fall of 1987 Carol Manning, director of the Writing Intensive Program, opened the Writing Center, providing a place where all students can receive free tutoring in writing. The word soon got out that something good was happening. In the 1987-88 school year, the Writing Center conducted 783 individual tutorials for almost 500 students.

During its second year of operation, 1988-89, the Center was even busier, attracting over 750 students for a total of 1,374 tutorials. As the new director of the Writing Center, I also offered four different writing workshops on topics like writing effective essay examinations (very popular) and writing concisely and to the point (less popular). Over 100 students took advantage of these workshops.

But as one tutor commented this year, it is not the volume of work but the quality of tutoring for which the Writing Center should be noted. The Writing Center is staffed by peer tutors, undergraduates whose advanced communication skills are honed in a series of workshops and training sessions focused upon theories of writ-



Juniors Gail Thompson (left) and CoryAnne Harrigan are peer tutors in the Writing Center. Here they review one of the many books on writing skills that are available for student use.

ing, methods of teaching writing, and techniques of listening and questioning. The tutors offer one-to-one conferences on any writing problem a student brings, adjusting the tutoring approach to the student's particular needs. In its flexible hours and pedagogy, the Writing Center offers a new alternative for students learning to write, though of course the tutorial approach is perhaps the most traditional of teaching methods, reaching back to the Socratic dialogues.

Though students can work for 15 minutes to two hours on problems as narrow as documentation rules for psychology papers or as broad as approaches to organizing essays, all tutorials share a common foundation: focused talk about writing. Unskilled writers must learn to conduct an internal dialogue with themselves, questioning their own writing just as skilled writers do in revising. The tutorial dialogue models this process, and follows up the talk with a writing activity, whether it be an exercise, note taking, a draft, revision, or practice of a sentence pattern.

Although they work with writers mainly on papers in various stages of the writing process—thinking through the topic, narrowing the focus, outlining, writing a preliminary draft, revising, or proofreading—tutors also help students with documentation, letters of application, resumes, creative writing, lab reports, writing with a word processor, and even letters home. In addition, the Center reaches out to serve the special writing needs of diverse campus groups such as minority students, international students, learning disabled students, and adult students. The Writing Center is not an infirmary for afflicted writers but a resource open to all College personnel seeking consultation on any piece of writing. It serves "A" students as well as

struggling students, and welcomes faculty, administrators and alumni who want a second perspective on a writing project.

Located in Lee Hall, Room 210, the Writing Center offers a pleasant working environment. Indeed, some of the antique furnishings selected by Carol Manning lend the Center a comfortable grace which her successor, lacking her eye, is struggling to maintain. It is equipped with the usual tools of a writer's trade: typewriters, a word processor, plenty of paper and writing space, hundreds of books on writing, and private carrels for consultations. Its major resource, of course, is its staff of peer tutors, a dedicated group of about a dozen idealistic, intelligent students—Mary Washington's best.

In its small way the Writing Center is helping Mary Washington fulfill its traditional promise of a liberal education: It is small; it offers individualized assistance; it tailors its instruction to diverse needs; it provides both breadth and depth of assistance in writing; and it helps students to integrate writing skills and knowledge from various disciplinary backgrounds.

Please visit us if you are in the vicinity of Lee Hall and have a few spare minutes. Betsey-Ellen Hansen, the Writing Center assistant, will show you around; I will swap writing tales with you in my adjacent office and ask you to have a cup of tea; and you may have the opportunity to meet one or two tutors, for whom the Writing Center is a comfortable place to gather or to work on writing.

Thomas M. Hemmeter is director of the Writing Center at Mary Washington.

**Kenneth Bruffee is one of the founding theorists of peer tutoring and an expert on composition theory.*

FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS

Ernest C. Ackermann, associate professor of computer science, attended the Computer Science Convention sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery and the Technical Symposium of the Special Interest Group for Computer Science Education of the ACM in Louisville, Ky. He presented a paper, "Computer Aided Design Experiments: Diagrammatic versus Textual Approach," at those meetings.

Mansour Akbari-Zarin, assistant professor of computer science, talked on "Computer-Assisted Instruction and Critical Thinking Development Model" at Tidewater Community College. The talk was also delivered at the Mathematical Association of America, Maryland-District of Columbia-Virginia Meeting.

William M. Anderson Jr., president of Mary Washington College, appeared on a panel with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and NBC News Commentator John Chancellor. He was one of three Virginia college presidents selected to question both Kissinger and Chancellor in a "Meet the Press" format hosted by the Richmond Forum. The program was held in the Richmond Mosque.

Bulent I. Atalay, professor of physics and department chairperson, delivered lectures at two universities in Istanbul, Turkey, and a pair of lectures at the University of Vienna, Institute for Experimental Physics. In addition to lecturing on "Symmetry—Adapted Perturbation Theory," he talked on "Mathematical Principles Underlying Art and Nature."

Jack Bales, assistant professor and reference librarian, has written a biobibliography of Kenneth Roberts (1885-1957), one of America's foremost historical novelists and resident of Kennebunkport, Maine. The book is the first published biobibliography of Roberts.

Michael L. Bass, professor of biological sciences and department chairperson, was selected as one of four speakers for the 41st Annual Miller & Rhoads Virginia Woman's Forum, which will be held in Richmond, Va. His topic will be "Pollution—Critical Environmental Issues."

Suzanne R. Collier, lecturer in music, presented a lecture recital entitled "Toward the 21st Century—An American Song Recital for Soprano" at the regional meeting of the College Music Society held at the University of Maryland.

Carole Corcoran, assistant professor of psychology, along with three psychology majors at the College, recently presented a symposium entitled "Critical Issues Facing Rape Crisis Centers: Theory, Re-

AN AFRICAN DREAM COME TRUE

BY CHERYL A. STAUNTON

Very special surprises awaited me as I disembarked upon the shores of Dakar, Senegal, in French-speaking West Africa in March to present my paper, "Temporal-Spatial Sequences in Three Novels by Aminata Sow Fall," at the annual African Literature Association Conference—the 15th such meeting, but the very first one held in Africa. Supportive family and friends and funding from Mary Washington College were all instrumental in making my dream to visit Senegal a reality. My two-week stay in Dakar afforded me the opportunity to interview the Senegalese novelist Aminata Sow Fall—who also attended our conference panel about her works—renew old acquaintances, meet new friends and correspondents, and savor the rich and diverse culture of Dakar, the capital of Senegal.

I feel very positive about venturing to the Motherland Africa—the roots of my forefathers. In retrospect, what particularly impressed me was the generous hospitality of the Senegalese people. A Senegalese friend, now a successful lawyer, whom I had not seen in 15 years, asked me to dine with his family not just once but several times. His family made me feel like a part of them. It was also an enriching experience to eat with newfound African friends in the traditional way—from the communal plate. When I visited a Senegalese village on the outskirts of Dakar, I was invited into the circle to dance with a village woman. In

these experiences I truly felt a part of the people: I belonged. I also had the chance to reflect on what it might have been like for me if my forefathers had remained on the continent of Africa.

While in Dakar, I witnessed first-hand the very talented Senegalese. The variety of souvenirs they made, such as wood carvings, paintings, handmade dolls and jewelry, attested to their artistic abilities. I further discovered that a Senegalese ballet is a spectacle full of exuberance and enchantment.

Two other events made my Dakar trip particularly meaningful. First, I interviewed Mrs. Sow Fall, who provided me with insightful information about her novel, *Le Revenant*, which I will be teaching in French classes at the College. She also gave me suggestions for planning future visits to Senegal. And second, a Senegalese offered to be my brother and extended an invitation to me and my family to come visit his family in Dakar and be a part of them. I could not refuse this offer, and we established a correspondence which promises to endure. I believe that someday his family will visit mine in the United States. It is a privilege to know that as a result of my trip, I have an African family that serves as a link between my own country and Senegal.

Cheryl A. Staunton is assistant professor of Modern Foreign Languages at Mary Washington.



Cheryl Staunton and daughter Maria with souvenirs from Dakar.

search and Practice," at the 35th annual meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association in Washington, D.C.

Steven L. Czarsty, professor of business administration, attended the annual meeting of the Southeast Decision Science Institute in Charleston, S.C. He coordinated all accounting and finance sessions and also discussed a paper on "The Information Content of Financial Statements." Dr. Czarsty chaired a symposium designed to help professors become more aware of the variety and complexity of software available for classroom use.

Roy F. Gratz, professor of chemistry and chairperson of the Department of Chemistry and Geology, had his grant from NASA's Lewis Research Center renewed for another year. The grant is entitled "Synthesis of New Diamine and Dianhydride Monomers for Thermooxidatively Stable Polyimides."

Jane H. Hall, lecturer in classics, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Classical Association of Massachusetts in Cambridge, Mass. Her topic was "Articulation, Fact or Fancy: the Secondary Scene."

Richard J. Krickus, professor of political science, has been appointed to the editorial advisory board of Pergamon-Brassey's Press located in McLean, Va. Pergamon-Brassey specializes in books on international security affairs.

Robert L. McConnell, associate professor of geology, attended the Southeastern section meeting of the Geological Society of America in Atlanta, Ga. He presented a paper at the National Association of Geology Teachers Symposium entitled "Organization and Direction of a Two-Week International Field Trip: Tectonics and Sedimentation of the Western United Kingdom."

Patricia L. Metzger, associate professor of business administration, taught two courses to employees of the U.S. Agency for International Development in Costa Rica. Participants represented Bolivia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Jamaica and Panama. She has also been selected to be a member of the Institute of Certified Management Accountants' Board of Regents' Assistance Committee, which provides input on current professional issues to the regents.

Mary W. Pinschmidt, associate dean for

adult and continuing education at MWC, and Roderic Owen, assistant director of the adult degree program at Mary Baldwin College, conducted a portfolio workshop at the meeting of The Virginia Association for Adult and Continuing Education in Arlington, Va.

Mark J. Rozell, assistant professor of political science, recently published reviews of the following books: *Media and Momentum*, which appeared in *Journal of Politics*; *The Ultimate Insiders*, which appeared in *Southeastern Political Review*; *Popular Images of American Presidents*, and *Women, Elections and Representation*, which appeared in *Perspective*; and *Going Public*, which appeared in *Presidential Studies Quarterly*. He also published an article, "The Presidential Pardoning Power" in the winter 1989 issue of the *Journal of Law and Politics*. Dr. Rozell recently presented retrospectives on the

1988 elections at the Fredericksburg Kiwanis Club and at the Manassas Committee of 100, serving on a panel with Congressman Romano Mazzoli and State Senator Charles Colgan.

Cheryl A. Staunton, assistant professor of modern foreign languages, attended the 15th annual conference of the African Literature Association, held at the International Trade Fair in Dakar, Senegal, in West Africa. Dr. Staunton presented a paper entitled "Temporal-Spatial Sequences in Three Novels by Aminata Sow Fall."

Martin A. Wilder Jr., former associate dean for admissions, was named vice president for admissions and financial aid, replacing H. Conrad Warlick, who is now executive assistant to the president at Mary Washington. Dr. Wilder has been a member of the admissions staff for 10 years.

EVENTS ON CAMPUS

February

Anne E. Peterson, a photographic historian in Washington, D.C., lectured on "Crusader With a Camera: The Architectural Photography of Frances Benjamin Johnston," as part of a series entitled, "The Landscape of Central Virginia: Images Since 1624," for the Center for Historic Preservation . . . As part of the same series, Harris Andrews, a researcher at *TIME-Life Books*, spoke on "A.J. Russell's Civil War Photographs of the Fredericksburg Area," and Edward Lay, author and professor of architecture at the University of Virginia talked about "Generations on the Landscape: A Virginia Family and its Plantation Houses" . . . The play "A Taste of Honey" by Shelagh Delaney was presented by the Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance . . . "The Griot's Dance," a multi-ethnic performance of dancing, drumming and storytelling from three African communi-

ties, was presented as part of Black History Month at the College. Featured in the program were Jamal Koram of "Ken-yatta's Afro-Tales" and the performance troupe "Chihamba," of Dancescape Studio, with artistic director and choreographer Donna Graham . . . "Black History: The Black Man's Burden" was the title of a lecture delivered by L. Victor Collins, also as part of Black History Month. Collins is currently the director of minority student services at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. . . . Elizabeth Stevens of Halifax, Va., a senior majoring in physics, earned second-place honors in competition held at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Her paper, entitled "Stratified Surface Identification Via Compton Scattered Radiation," was selected along with 59 other papers nationally for presentation at the conference



A Blues Festival was held on campus in March. Renowned bluesmen appeared in concert in "The Underground," (formerly The Pub) and also offered an educational program on the blues in the afternoon preceding the concert. John Jackson, called "a national treasure" by the Smithsonian Institution, jammed with students on Campus Walk (right).

... Gregory Orr, professor of English at the University of Virginia, came to MWC as part of the College's Poetry/Fiction Series. Orr, who serves as poetry consultant to the *Virginia Quarterly Review*, has written five books of poems. He has received Guggenheim and NEA fellowships and has been an exchange writer to Yugoslavia under the Fulbright program ... Madeleine Grumet, dean and professor of education at Brooklyn College, City University of New York, and author of *Bitter Milk: Women and Teaching*, lectured on "Education and Feminist Theory." Her visit was sponsored by MWC's Race and Gender Project, through funding from the State Council of Higher Education ... Jim Maclin, a career officer in the Department of Defense who has served under eight different presidents, discussed governmental service and its responsibilities in a talk sponsored by the Campus Christian Community, under the direction of the Rev. Kathy Campbell, campus minister ... Alan Rufty, a senior mathematician and physicist with the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Dahlgren, Va., presented a talk entitled "Neural Networks." In his talk, Rufty discussed the development of neural networks in computers, which is a form of computer architecture intended to duplicate simplified aspects of the human brain.

March

About 175 students "kicked up their heels" and participated in a 15-hour dance marathon designed to raise money for Fredericksburg's homeless shelter, Hope House ... Dell Upton, associate professor of architecture at the University of California-Berkeley, discussed "Holy Things and Profane: Anglican Parish Churches in Colonial Virginia." Upton served for 10 years as editor of the "Vernacular Architecture Forum Newsletter," and currently serves on the publication's editorial board. He also serves on the editorial boards of *The Journal of Architectural Historians*, *Winterthur Portfolio* and the *William and Mary Quarterly*. ... A winter choral concert featuring the MWC Chorus and the Madrigal Singers, a student group of male and female singers, was presented in Dodd Auditorium. Stephen J. Burton, assistant professor of music, directed both groups ... Joyce A. Clarke, a member of the faculty at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, lectured on the topic "The AIDS Virus: How It Destroys the Immune System and Brain" ... The Mary Washington College Dance Company, comprised of 20 students and the faculty of the College's Department of Dance, gave four performances. The

Kathy Harty Gray Dance Theater from Northern Virginia made a guest appearance, with a performance of "Suite Life." A special tribute was presented to Sonja Dragomanovic Haydar, professor of dance ... The Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra presented its third concert of the 1988-89 season. Selections included Handel's "Water Music Suite No. 1," and Beethoven's "Romance" for violin and orchestra ... "The Many Faces of Women's Lives" was the topic of Johnnella Butler, director of Afro-American studies at the University of Washington, when she spoke at MWC, commemorating Women's History Month ... The restoration of President James Monroe's home near Charlottesville was the subject of a slide-illustrated program given by James E. Wootton, curator of Ash Lawn-Highland ... The play "Black Comedy" was performed by the Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance under the direction of Bonnie J. Lehem, a senior theater major. Throughout all but the first few minutes of the play, the characters interact with one another as if in total darkness ... John Kelingos, professor of mathematics at Vanderbilt University, delivered two lectures, "Riding a Train through the Twilight Zone" and "Generalized Boundary Behavior of Analytic Functions."

April

The Finnsbury Minstrel Guild, a group of 20 professional and amateur musicians who study and perform historical music from the medieval, renaissance and baroque periods, appeared in concert performing on replicas of original period instruments, including recorders, krumphorns, cornamuses, kortholts, serpents and nakers ... The Annual Student Art Exhibit containing student work from a variety of studio courses, including painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture, textile design, ceramics, photography, 2-D and 3-D design, was held in the duPont Galleries ... Actress Brenda Currin brought her one-woman dramatization of characters from Eudora Welty's fiction to MWC to highlight the celebration at the College which honored Eudora Welty's birthday. Ms. Currin first presented this show in 1985 in New York to enthusiastic reviews in *The New York Times*, *The New York Post*, and *Variety* ... Award-winning poet Pattiann Rogers delivered a public reading of her work in a program funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Rogers, currently assistant professor of poetry at the University of Texas in Austin, has published four volumes of poetry and has received many honors for her work. Her poems are known for their un-

usual scientific angle. Ms. Rogers was in residency at MWC for a week in April, lecturing to poetry and creative writing classes ... Vincent L. Wimbush, associate professor of New Testament at the Claremont School of Theology in California, spoke on "Uses of Scripture in Afro-American Religion." The lecture was part of a series sponsored by the College's Department of Classics, Philosophy and Religion and the Committee on Campus Academic Resources ... Commemorating the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution, George V. Taylor, a specialist on the early stages of the Revolution, spoke on "The Pattern of Causation in the French Revolution of 1789" ... Alan Giusti, a researcher with the FBI Training Academy at Quantico, Va., spoke on the topic "Application of DNA Analysis to Forensic Casework Samples." In his talk he discussed how the FBI uses DNA fingerprinting ... Paul Shaw, visiting artist in music, performed in concert. Featured as part of the program with Shaw were nine MWC faculty members and alumni. As visiting artist in music, Shaw gave public performances and a master class for advanced students. He worked individually with students, classes and faculty. Martha V. Fickett, a member of the MWC music faculty, called him "a fabulous resource." Shaw, an internationally recognized piano soloist, holds degrees from The Juilliard School of Music. Originally from Jamaica, where he won first prize in the Jamaican Music Festival in Kingston at age 15, Shaw has been active on the American musical scene for nearly a decade ... Jan Lundberg, director of the Fossil Fuels Policy Action Institute, spoke on "Environmental Action for Re-development of Our Fossil-Fuels-Based Infrastructure" ... The Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra presented its final concert of the academic year, featuring soloists Lisa Maroney, a senior music major, on violin and Paul Shaw on piano ... The music of Walt Disney, with musical arrangements from Disney's movies and his most popular shows, was featured in the annual "Lighter Side" choral concert. The MWC Women's Chorus, the MWC Show Choir and the Fredericksburg Singers were showcased. The program also included music from Broadway and contemporary popular music.

May

Phyllis Ridderhof Martin, a California artist known for her expansive breadth of styles, was featured in an exhibit entitled "A Wealth of Diversity" in the studio at Belmont, The Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery. The exhibit featured approximately 50 of Ms. Martin's paintings.

Alumni News

Nominations to the Board of Visitors

Nominations are currently being sought from alumni and friends of the College for consideration by the Alumni Association's Nominations to the Board of Visitors Committee. After careful review of each nominee, the committee—by early April—makes recommendations to the Alumni Board's Executive Committee. The president of the Alumni Association then presents a list of candidates for the governor's consideration.

Please submit your recommendations to: Charlotte Marye Hawes '73, Chair, Nominations to the Board of Visitors, P.O. Box 1315, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402-1315.

Awards Committee Seeks Nominees

The Alumni Awards Committee of the MWC Alumni Association is seeking nominations for the following honors for 1990: Distinguished Alumnus Award, Mary Washington College Service Award and Young Alumnus Merit Award. Selections are made in early April, and the awards are presented at the annual banquet during Homecoming Reunion Weekend. Please contact the Alumni Office for criteria and nomination forms, and submit your nominations by Dec. 1 to: Patricia Branstetter Revere '63, Chair, Alumni Awards Committee, P.O. Box 1315, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402-1315.

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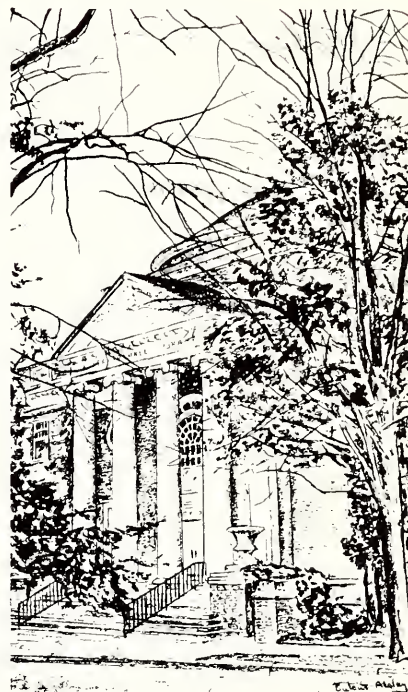
U.S. News & World Report said it bluntly: "To retire comfortably, you must develop a savings habit—and most Americans haven't."

Yet our government makes it easy to save through generous tax deferments allowed for qualified plans. For those motivated by philanthropy, Uncle Sam is even more magnanimous. If the remaining principal will ultimately be used for charitable purposes, a current income tax deduction is allowed for life income plans.

A Mary Washington College Charitable Gift Annuity is one such plan that many of our alumni and friends 60 years of age or older have found to be advantageous to them and, at the same time, it allows them to make a very significant gift to Mary Washington College.

For a no-obligation gift annuity example, simply fill in the form below and send it to:

Michael B. Dowdy
Vice President for College Relations
Mary Washington College
P.O. Box 1908, College Station
Fredericksburg, VA 22402-1908
(703-899-4645)



Your Name _____		Class Year _____
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COLLEGEPLATES

License plates bearing MWC's eagle mascot are now available from the Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles. Legislation passed during the 1988 session of the General Assembly authorized the DMV to provide "collegeplates." At the present time, about 30 Virginia colleges—including Mary Washington—are design-

ing plates as yet another way to promote their institutions.

The fee for collegeplates is \$25 per year, in addition to regular registration fees. Tags can be ordered at any DMV office. Numbering is from MW 1001-MW 9999.



TWO-YEAR PROGRESS REPORT

On March 14, 1988, Campaign Chairman Hildy Parks Cohen '45 announced that the Campaign for Mary Washington had been launched seeking \$5 million for student scholarships and faculty salaries by 1992. During her remarks before a gathering of MWC alumni, friends, faculty and students, Mrs. Cohen declared that \$1,662,381 had been committed already.

Eighteen months later, and a little over two years into the program, campaign totals have grown to \$4,142,586 – 83 percent of the goal. The campaign is off to a tremendous start as the midway point on the calendar draws near.

Why has the program achieved such a strong beginning? Michael Dowdy, vice president for college relations and director of the campaign, cited several factors to which he attributes the successful start. "First and foremost, I think we may have underestimated the latent goodwill

Mary Washington College has developed through the years," said Dowdy. "The College has gained the respect of a significant number of people because of the quality education it has provided consistently for many years. And when we began to set forth ways the College could be strengthened through our campaign, the response was gratifying. A second important factor, and one that is related to the first one, has been the willingness of important and energetic people to accept leadership roles in the campaign. Our campaign team is comprised of people who have sufficient responsibilities to more than fill their days without participating in the Campaign for Mary Washington. Yet, they have made time for our program. That elevates and enhances the importance of what we are doing as we



President Anderson at March, 1988 campaign kickoff.

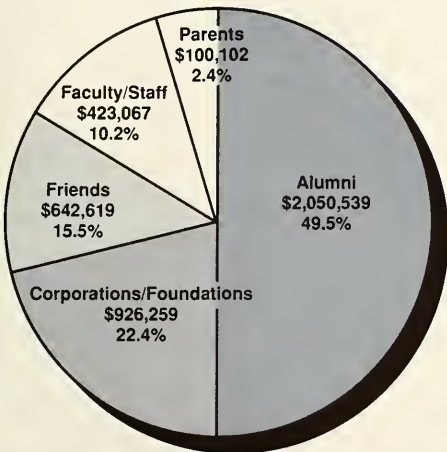
seek support from our constituent groups. A third factor, and one which Mrs. Cohen described at the kick-off dinner, is the clarity of our program. The campaign's focus is financial aid for our students and more dollars for faculty salaries. That is about as simple and important a mission as a program can have, and a mission that is understood by everyone. Mr. and Mrs. Jepson and Dr. and Mrs. Leidecker demonstrated their understanding of the importance of Mary Washington College being able to recruit and retain quality faculty members when they made their extraordinary commitments to faculty salary initiatives."

It appears certain now that the campaign will be completed ahead of schedule. What will happen when the \$5,000,000 goal is reached? Dowdy feels the College and members of the campaign team will be faced with an important decision to make during the first or second quarter of 1990. "As I see it, we will have two choices. One option is that we celebrate completion of our program ahead of schedule. That option has been the choice of many colleges at the time of their first comprehensive campaign. A second

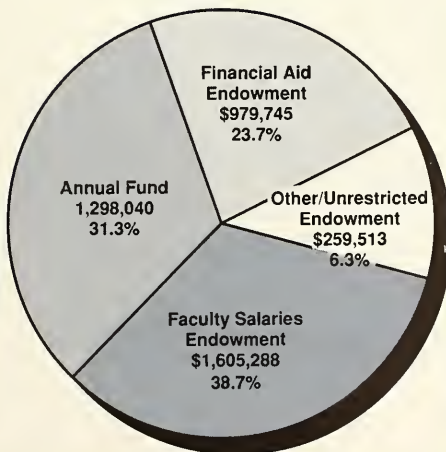
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CAMPAIGN TOTAL \$4,142,586

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BUILDING AWARENESS

Fund-raising campaigns will be successful only if people are aware of their existence and understand their importance. That probably understates the obvious, but serves to underscore the important role of public relations support for fund-raising programs.

The Campaign for Mary Washington is very fortunate to have two highly capable individuals serving as co-chairs for public relations on the campaign team. Both of these individuals also serve on the Mary Washington College Foundation Board of Directors, and both reside in Baltimore, Md.

Marie Rhodes Cappiello '51 has been an active alumna through involvement with the Alumni Association and the local Baltimore alumni chapter. She also has served varied organizations and causes in the Baltimore area. As a graduate she brings a good understanding of Mary Washington College to her most recent assignment.

Phyllis B. Brotman is founder and president of Image Dynamics, Inc., a full-service advertising and public relations agency serving national, regional and local clients. Currently she serves as chairman of the Baltimore County Economic Development Commission, only one of many civic involvements, and has been involved extensively in higher education through affiliations with Loyola College, Mary Washington College, Towson State and the University of Southern California.

Commenting on the team of Brotman and Cappiello, campaign



Phyllis Brotman and Marie Cappiello discuss PR plans.

director Dowdy had this to say: "Through their familiarity with Mary Washington and professional expertise, Phyllis and Marie complement each other extremely well. Both of them are very talented in generating ideas." Dowdy also mentioned two other Mary Washington College staff members who are playing important roles in this arena. "Paulette Watson, director of publications, and Ron Singleton, director of public information, have helped us achieve a good level of awareness about the campaign among potential contributors. Although they are not raising dollars directly, they are laying the groundwork for important dollars to be raised."

Thus far, elements of the public relations program have included the kick-off dinner, campaign brochures, this newsletter, a video, and on-going press releases pertaining to campaign achievements. Stay tuned for more exciting news and events in the coming months.

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STRENGTHENING THE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The Campaign for Mary Washington is seeking at least \$2 million to be added to the endowment for scholarships and financial aid. Almost \$1 million has been raised for this crucial area since the campaign began. In addition to the establishment of new scholarship funds, major commitments have been made to the Regional Scholarship Program. Major support has been received from Fredericksburg Savings and Loan, The Warren W. Hobbie Foundation, First Virginia Bank, and the Class

of 1939, which endowed a regional scholarship in honor of Professor Emeritus Eileen Kramer Dodd. Because of these commitments and the anticipation of further support, the Board of Visitors made the decision last April to increase significantly the dollar amount of regional scholarship awards. This decision will help Mary Washington College as it competes for superior students.

Also, since the campaign started, almost \$500,000 has been provided by the Annual Fund in the form of need-based financial aid. Without these dollars it is quite possible that some students would have been unable to complete their education.

The two examples cited provide concrete evidence of the early impact of the Campaign for Mary Washington in the arenas of scholarships and financial aid. The following is a list of new scholar-

ships established since the campaign began:

Class of 1944 Memorial Scholarship Fund
Oscar H. Darter Scholarship in History
Eileen Kramer Dodd Regional Scholarship
Fredericksburg Chapter Alumni Scholarship
Fredericksburg Savings and Loan Regional Scholarship
First Virginia Bank Regional Scholarship
Free Lance-Star Scholarship
Beulah M. Hartman Scholarship
Mary Siegrist Hinz Leadership Awards
Warren W. Hobbie Regional Scholarship
Earl G. Insley Chi Beta Phi Scholarship
Patricia Hutton Johnson Memorial Scholarship
Nellie Celeste Jones Scholarship
Cora Lee Kaufmann Scholarship
Martha Fischer Leighton Memorial Scholarship
Katherine Skinner Leu Memorial Scholarship
Martha and Lawrence McMurtry Scholarship
Ralph A. Niemann Scholarship
Blanche Russell Sabetty Scholarship
Signet Bank Scholarship
Grellet C. Simpson International Scholarship
Rebecca Culbertson Stuart Scholarship
Benjamin Pitts Scholarship
Kiwanis Club of Fredericksburg Scholarship
L. White and Company Scholarship
Nettie Lokey Wiley Scholarship
Society for Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunications (S.W.I.F.T.) Scholarship



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option is to expand the goal to \$8-10 million and continue the program, as originally designed, through June 30, 1992. Certainly, we realize that \$5 million will not secure the College's future. Our original goal was established, to a large degree, based upon our estimate of how much could be raised during the five-year period - not by how many dollars are actually needed. In reality that figure would be \$30-40 million during the next decade. Regardless of the option selected, this is a great position to be in. Two years ago no one could have predicted that we would have been this far along. Each and every gift has been important."



Campaign Chair Hildy Parks Cohen and President Anderson meet with media representatives.

In recent months several larger gifts have been received that were not announced in earlier newsletters. These include:

Jessie Ball duPont Educational Fund for the James Farmer Scholars Program	\$102,948
American Honda Foundation for the James Farmer Scholars Program	\$75,000
Joan Rekemeyer Kibbe '49 for the Gift Annuity Program	\$20,000
Benjamin Pitts Foundation for a need-based business scholarship	\$10,000
The Kiwanis Club of Fredericksburg for a scholarship	\$10,000
Mary and Daniel Loughran Foundation for scholarships for students from the Metro Washington area	\$10,000

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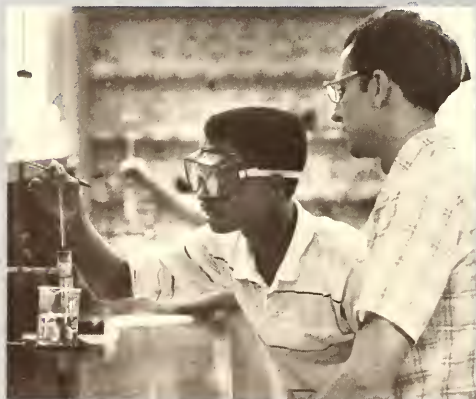
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BY E. DEAL TOMPKINS

On Sunday, June 4, Dr. Eileen Kramer Dodd hosted a brunch for the Class of 1939 in the Rose Room of Seacobeck Hall, marking a delightful and elegant ending to the Class of 1939's 50th reunion. Fifty-nine members of the Class of 1939, their spouses and other guests—including retired faculty members Dr. Edward Alvey Jr. and Dr. Mildred M. Bolling—attended the brunch. Dr. Dodd hosted the brunch to show her appreciation to the Class of 1939 for creating The Dr. Eileen Kramer Dodd Regional Scholarship as their 50th reunion gift to the College. The class raised over \$70,000 for this scholarship.

The Class of '39 had decided to honor Dr. Dodd, their class sponsor, with the creation of a scholarship in her name. However, as all alumni who know Dr. Dodd would expect, she was not about to let the class outdo her. The brunch was delicious—all the way from the curried shrimp, tenderloin of beef, and mushroom omelets with Smithfield ham—to the apple cobbler.

Nancy Herr Fallen '39, who served as the 50th reunion coordinator for her class, spoke for many when she said, "What a wonderful way to end a wonderful and memorable weekend!"

E. Deal Tompkins was formerly director of special gifts at Mary Washington.

Alumni in the News



Matt Kelly outside one of the participating churches.

MATTHEW J. KELLY '82

BY DIANE S. GRABER

Matthew J. Kelly '82 recently received the John R. Zitz Community Service Award in recognition of his volunteer work with the homeless in the Fredericksburg area.

When the Rappahannock Area Church Shelter Board was just getting organized two years ago, he acted as coordinator.

During that initial stage, six churches took turns opening their doors to the homeless. Last year, with expanded services in place, Matt became the board's chairman. Nineteen churches and one synagogue took turns manning a permanent location in an unused school. Matt has been described as "the guiding force behind the homeless shelter."

When searching for volunteers for the shelter, Chairman Kelly contacted every student organization at Mary Washington. He was pleased and gratified with the enthusiastic and concerned response of so many students, and he recalled the College's influence on his own attitude. "The liberal arts education that I received at MWC helped me to develop an awareness of community problems and to be more attentive to the needs around me," he stated. "Mary Washington encourages personal interaction."

This conviction concerning personal interaction characterized his commitment to the shelter. While monetary contributions are needed and welcome, for his own involvement Matt feels "It's too easy to just give money to charity." He'd rather get involved in decision-making and know first-hand how things are being done. Although he is stepping down as director, he'll continue to work as a member of the shelter board.

Matt's wife, Cindie, is also an MWC graduate, Class of 1984. They met while attending Mary Washington. They have two children.

Diane S. Graber is secretary in the Office of Publications at Mary Washington.



ALL IN THE FAMILY — Thomas H. Thorpe Jr., left, of Catlett, Va., and his family have close ties to Mary Washington College. He has been a member of the College's Board of Visitors for the past six years, and four members of his family are alumni of the college. They are, left to right, his daughter, Babette, a 1981 graduate; his mother, Eudora, a 1925 graduate; his son, Huntley, a sophomore currently attending the College; and his wife, Liz, a 1982 graduate in the B.L.S. program.

KELLY CHERRY '61

The first Poetry Award given by the Fellowship of Southern Writers was bestowed on a Mary Washington College alumna: Kelly Cherry '61. Members of the Fellowship of Southern Writers include such luminaries as Ellen Douglas, John Hope Franklin, William Styron, Robert Penn Warren, Eudora Welty and C. Vann Woodward.

At a convocation in Chattanooga, Tenn., that was part of the biennial Conference on Southern Literature, three awards were presented—one for fiction, one for letters in general, and one for poetry, which Kelly received. They were given not for specific books, but in recognition of a distinguished body of works. Kelly has had four books of poetry published, as well as four novels and a collection of short fiction. More than 200 of her poems have appeared in magazines and anthologies. In addition, Louisiana State University Press has recently accepted a nonfiction narrative and Algonquin Books will soon publish a collection of her short fiction. Kelly has received numerous other awards, but said of her most recent one from the Fellowship of Southern Writers: "I felt immensely honored to have had my work recognized by writers of such stature."

Kelly was richly praised in the award presentation. The following is taken from the citation honoring her. "Her poetry is marked by a firm intellectual passion, a reverent desire to possess the genuine thought of our century—historical, philosophical, and scientific—and a species of powerful ironic wit which is allied to rare good humor and a generous amount of gentle self-deprecation. Her poems present elegant finished surfaces that belie the depths of cogitation and hard-won understanding which produce these surfaces. Her musical sense is extraordinary, she having come from a family of professional musicians, and she delights in the contrast of symmetry with asymmetry in her poems. Her subject matter is lively and various, and she displays a fine sympathy for the problems, sorrows and triumphs of women. She is not, however, a doctrinaire feminist, she is not doctrinaire on any subject. She represents a school of Southern poetry that has nearly fallen into disuse, the poetry that employs sophisticated diction, cosmopolitan background of knowledge, and perspicacious affection upon topics that are native and intimate."

Kelly Cherry is currently a professor of English at the University of Wisconsin. For further details on her awards, see 1961's Class Notes.



Kelly Cherry '61.



NANCY HERR FALLEN '39

Nancy Herr Fallen '39 was honored this spring by the Virginia Council for Exceptional Children when it presented the first annual Dr. Nancy Herr Fallen Award for Excellence in Teaching in the area of special education. This award was presented to the first recipient at the council's annual meeting in Roanoke. Dr. Fallen was invited to make the first award herself.

Retired from the faculty at Virginia Commonwealth University, Dr. Fallen devised an early childhood curriculum that is now used statewide in special education.

Dr. Brenda Vogel, chairperson of the Department of Education at Mary Washington, said of Dr. Fallen's recent recognition, "To have an award for teaching excellence in special education named for you is an incredible honor, and we are most proud of Dr. Fallen. Our goal is teaching excellence—and to have an alumna embody that goal is, indeed, an inspiration. It redoubles our effort."

Dr. Fallen was inducted into the Mary Washington College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa this spring and served as the 50th Reunion Coordinator for the Class of 1939.

Nancy Herr Fallen '39.

Class Notes



Devil and Goat Notes

GOLDEN CLUB NEWS

Fanny Nance '13

Miss Fanny Nance, Class of 1913, is 96 years old. She was born and raised in Charles City County, Va., and was one of a large family of girls. She was the youngest in her family and, therefore, the last to attend college which for her, of course, was Mary Washington. Three of her sisters also attended Mary Washington in the summers.

Miss Nance, who prefers to be called Fanny, first went to Mary Washington in 1912, the year after the college opened. With much enthusiasm, the first person she remembered was Dr. E. H. Russell. She said, "He was the 'superintendent,' the president, and he was a very nice man, an exceptional person. His wife passed away, and I was glad for him when he finally remarried—to the music instructor." She remembered Ms. Lelia Babcock; Marian Walker, whose father was a potter; and also her roommate of two years, Laura Smith from Stafford. When asked about their activities, she laughed and stated that she and Laura had had some good times.

In regard to the food program, Miss Nance said that the food was very good and particularly recalls helping to put "those nice biscuits on the table." She also added that "girls were very mannerly then." She laughed about their style of dress, which was usually a blouse, a long black skirt, high-top shoes and "a corset of sorts." She particularly remembers her long, brown, tweed coat with a velvet collar. When asked about the alumni reunion, she yearned to speak to classmates who might still be living or their descendants.

Unfortunately, Miss Nance's education was cut short when her mother became ill with cancer, a turning point in both of their lives. From then on and with much dedication, Fanny cared not only for her mother, but then for her father and each of her older sisters as they needed her. Her family physician once likened her to a nurse in every sense of the word, a vocational goal she greatly desired to achieve. Saddened even to the present that she was not able to complete her education at MWC and also become a nurse, Miss Nance at 96 is presently seeking the possibility of doing volunteer work at a nearby hospital when she is able.

Miss Nance is legally blind, has some auditory deficits and is sometimes confined to a wheelchair, but she is truly a remarkable woman. In regard to her general health, she has been spared many of the ailments associated with the aging process; but also in regard to her handicaps she prays, "Lord, help me to help myself and help me to help others in at least some small way."

It is evident that Miss Nance is a selfless woman, eager and yearning for the opportunity to be a participant in life by helping others.



Golden Club

With her superior capacity of long-term memory recall and her abilities as a good speller, she hopes to make this summer another turning point in her life, with new goals and reacquaintance with a greater purpose in life.

—Submitted by Theresa M. Presti

1918

Louise Milbourne Clarke
3020 Kenbury Road
Richmond, VA 23235

I have just returned from my granddaughter's graduation. **Kathleen Louise Smith Evans '78**, graduated as a veterinarian from N.C. State University.

Mildred Brown Ragland '17 and I play bridge together twice a month.

Idalia Bland Minnigerode of Newport News now lives with her grandson due to her health problems.

Garland Straughan Hudgins is doing well, but her husband is in a nursing home and is quite ill.

1919

Mary Omohundro Horn
Route 1, Box 716
Warsaw, VA 22572

1921

Virginia Dillard Bowie
604 Lewis St.
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Lucile Hansford Brooks
826 Sunken Road
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

1924

Mrs. Sue Risheill Perry
227 N. Columbus St.
Alexandria, VA 22314

1929

Helen Van Denburg Hall
Box C-61
Locust Hill, VA 23092

1931

Kathryn Gallagher Spirito (Mrs. M.W.)
712 South Riverside Drive
Shark River Hills, NJ 07753

I would like to remind all of you who were two-year students and who graduated in '31 that you are still members of the Alumni Association and the Golden Club.

Audrey Steele Smith of Manassas phoned me to say she was sorry she could not attend Homecoming as she had wished. She had "traveling friends" visiting her the same weekend.

Mary Anne Ratner '34 and I were to meet for lunch and sweet memories of MWC during the summer of '88, but due to illness in my immediate family I was unable to make any engagements. She and her husband were at Homecoming '88. We sat together at the Banquet and enjoyed it ever so much.

Margaret Reinhardt McKenry also regrets she could not attend this year. "Skinny" is ever so busy with her grandchildren, as well as her sister's grandchildren.

I shall write about Homecoming '89 in the next issue of *MWC Today*.

Remember **Ola Murray Martin** served us as

class agent for the first 50 years. I have been serving you now for the past nine years and would be grateful to you for even a postcard. Please—it is never too late!

1933

Mrs. Isebel P. Burden
8522 Hanford Drive
Richmond, VA 23229
Miss Alma Murchison
1412 Beal St.
Rocky Mount, NC 27801

Thanks so much for your cards and notes. Keep them coming! You know we can only have news in the summer and fall issues. I must hear from you by January 1 and May 1 to get the news in. Also, let me and the College know when you change an address.

Had an interesting note from **Mary Tarpley** after I had sent the news in for the summer issue.

A thought—"Do not complain about old age. It is a privilege denied to many."

—Anonymous

1934

Mary Virginia Willson (Miss)
Route 2, Box 217F
Leesburg, VA 22075

Bless **Nellie Mae Stewart**: She continues helping write this column. Unfortunately, 1988 was not too kind to her—healthwise—but we are delighted to report that she survived pneumonia, triple bypass surgery, plus a bad case of flu and another bout with pneumonia. As our lives would be much poorer without Nellie Mae, we are delighted to say she recovered and spent several weeks in Vermont during the summer. On her way home she visited **Isabelle Walker Spence** and **Marion Ells Sharp** in New Jersey.

In July I spent a few days with **Betty Griffith Schmidt** in her lovely home near the University of Maryland. One afternoon we drove to Annapolis, Md., to have dinner with Betty's sister, **Jo Griffith Kleiner**, and her husband, Murray. Jo's health is not too good. She and Murray are back in Stuart, Fla., for the winter.

Sarah Overby wrote from Louisville, Ky., where she and her two sisters, Margaret and Elizabeth, have been living. Elizabeth, who was a missionary for some years, died from cancer several years ago. She was remembered in October at the Wesley Community House when the memorial exhibit was dedicated. Sarah and Margaret will be moving June 1 to the Brooks-Howell Home, 29 Spears Ave., Asheville, NC 28801. Perhaps some MWC person who lives in that area might welcome them to their new abode.

In June I enjoyed a delightful two-week tour of Denmark, Sweden and Norway. Our tour was called a farm tour. We visited four farms, which gave us the rural flavor as well as the urban aspects of these spectacular countries. We are thankful to say we saw Lilliehammer before that tiny hamlet began to get ready for the Winter Olympics of 1992.

Eleanor Dickerson Van Train wrote from Houston that she had been honored for her many volunteer services by Citizens for Ani-

mal Protection Humane Association with an afternoon of polo. The celebrity guest was James Drury of "The Virginian." We are delighted that Eleanor's efforts have been appreciated by such an outstanding recognition.

Imagine my surprise and joy when I received a long letter from my former roommate, **Helen Taylor Clark '36**. She now lives in Tegard, Ore. In fact, she has been in the West since 1957. Her son, Yates, and family live nearby. The two grandchildren have made life more interesting over the years for all. The girl is now a freshman in college. The boy is in high school.

She retired from the Portland School District in 1977. Her health permits her to keep actively doing things she could not do when she worked. She was getting ready to close up her Oregon home to head for Arizona for the winter. (We go to Florida in the East and forget to wonder where the West Coast folk go.)

Elizabeth "Clarkie" Clark '37 lives on the West Coast, also. Helen visited her at Carmel and had a great time "getting caught up" on Mary Washington news.

Last summer **Helen and Betty Hart Robertson '36** were visitors on a boat trip, and they had a wonderful time reminiscing.

She, as well as I, would enjoy hearing from **Bee Childs**. I know Bee usually winters at Stuart, Fla., because she and **Jo Griffith Kleiner** sometimes meet. Jo and Murray have wintered at Stuart for some years.

In February a dull winter's day was brightened by a letter from **Lula Lee Llewellyn House**. If you recall, several years ago I had written in this column that she had returned to Newport News, Va., after having lived in Baltimore, Md., for some years. Hopefully some classmates or Mary Washington people have visited her since she has come "back home."

I'll briefly write a few facts from her long newsy letter, which I treasure. **Lula Lee** wrote that she was married in 1938. She has identical twin daughters who have married. Each owns her own business or is a head of a business. Joyce lives in Baltimore. Gay and her family reside in Mission Hills, Mo. Gay has a 17-year-old daughter—**Lula Lee's** only grandchild. Gay's husband is president of a firm in Kansas City.

When **Lula Lee's** husband died in 1980, she lived with Joyce and her husband in Maryland. Since 1986 **Lula Lee** has been at the Hidenwood Retirement Home in Newport News. Her daughters could not believe that **Lula Lee** would make such a decision, because of her many health difficulties. Thus far **Lula Lee** has been able to manage. She writes that the retirement home is a wonderful place to be. Her eyes have been giving her trouble, but new glasses seem to have helped.

How delighted I am to devote our news to one of Mary Washington's former May Queens. If you cannot visit **Lula Lee**, why not drop a line to: Mrs. **Lula Lee House**, 50 Wellesley Drive, #419, Newport News, VA 23606.

Although the following does not deal directly with our class, it does concern all MWC alumni. On May 6, 1989 **Marcia Minton Keech '61**, launched what we hope will be an annual affair for anyone but especially for our Northern Virginia people. She arranged an all-day catered picnic and a tour of the mansion at

Oatlands—an old plantation six miles south of Leesburg.

Those who attended enjoyed a delicious picnic, a tour of the restored gardens and a guided tour through the mansion. In addition, **Marcia** had obtained and wrapped—most attractively—gifts donated by various Middleburg merchants and others. Names were drawn during the day and the person named chose a prize from the packages.

Myra Fleenor Foreman '78 assisted **Marcia**, and I was fortunate enough to live nearby so I could help a bit. **Bobbie Burton '74** came up from Fredericksburg to represent the College. The many alumni who came enjoyed the day very much. Hopefully you will be able to join MWC Alumni for the second annual picnic at Oatlands next spring!

With reunions at MWC in the spring and fall perhaps we will be able to get back and renew friendships. If you, my readers, do go, please write and tell me whom you met. Hopefully I'll be able to attend one "get-together" in 1989.

Again a thank you to each of you who continue to contribute each year to the Annual Fund. Keep up the good work!

1936

Ethel Nelson Wetmore (Mrs. J.W.)
107 Manteo Avenue
Hampton, VA 23661

Preston Brown Twigg wrote me that every year she and her husband spend January, February and March in Jensen Beach, Fla. She loves warm weather, and he loves to fish.

Thanks to all of you who sent me cards at Christmas. **Edna Lovering** also sent me an announcement of her and Robert S. Roe's marriage in September 1988 in the church parlor of Westover Baptist Church, Arlington.

Marion Timberlake Yobs '39, was her matron of honor. The wedding trip was an escorted tour of four New England states. Thank you for the snapshot taken in Montpelier, Vt.

Harriet Bruce Rhodes wrote that she had had a visit from **Grace Herr '35**, who has retired from teaching in Harrisonburg. She also sees her occasionally at one of the Shenandoah College plays, which Harriet attends regularly. "Grace has changed so little and is active and interesting," wrote Harriet.

Mary Frances Rowe Varner sent me a picture of her and Dave, her daughter, son-in-law, and grandson, Emory, 3. She and Dave had a pleasant trip to New Mexico in August 1988. She is still busy as a vice president of the National Cathedral Association Trustees, and keeps up with Mary Washington news in the Fredericksburg paper. I telephoned **Mary Frances**, **Edna Lovering Roe** and **Vernie Blankinship Knight** when I was in Washington for Easter.

Vernie had all her children and grandchildren with her for Christmas day. One of her church friends was visiting in California before Christmas. Her hostess had friends in for tea, and one of them was **Mary-Paul Phillips Lacy!** "Amazing that they should find me the common denominator," wrote Vernie.

In February, **Page Whitehead Hladky** spent two weeks in Savannah with friends and relatives. In June, she and two Maryland friends drove down the Blue Ridge Parkway to Asheville and spent two nights. In October, she

drove to North and South Carolina. She also made a super trip to Northern Virginia, Maryland, Connecticut, Maine and New York, visiting friends and relatives. Each month she goes to Alexandria to see her sister, who is in a retirement home. It means a lot of time on the road, but Page doesn't mind the driving. When she's at home, she keeps busy with garden club, church work, sewing, entertaining, visiting, and having house guests. Page and **Louise Jennings Creamer** see each other and have lunch together every so often. Louise spent Christmas in San Francisco with her son and daughter and their families. She also visited another daughter in Arizona.

Mary Alice Turman Carper and her sister, **Lillie Turman**, live in Whitaker Glen, a comprehensive retirement community in Raleigh, N.C. Mary Alice wrote: "Thank goodness for alumni news, which keeps one in touch with many of our day." She has seven grandchildren.

Susie Dickinson Hudson wrote that they stay busy with church work, DAR, AAUW, and other activities. Her husband, George, plays golf. Two grandchildren with their parents live near them. Another daughter and her husband—from Atlanta—spent Christmas with them.

Adelle Mansfield Goodwin's husband is in a nursing home. Adelle hoped to spend part of the holidays at Christmas with her daughter and her family in New Jersey.

Dorothy McGuire Bunch has made a quilt for another grandchild. She does beautiful work and loves to make quilts.

Audrey Rose Burton's granddaughter is a student at MWC. Her family has moved from Florida to Virginia, just south of Fredericksburg. How many of us have had grandchildren at our College?

Stewart Jones attends programs on the MWC campus and contacts the Historic Preservation Department, which is working with Stewart and others to place Hartwood Church on the Virginia Landmarks Register. We hope it receives the recognition.

Edna Harley Sickels and her husband stay busy. He is interested in computers, and Edna has her music. She plays the harp. They have been retired for 10 years.

The Peninsula and Tidewater chapters had their joint annual luncheon at the Ft. Monroe Officers Club in February. The speakers from the College were Renee H. Everingham, assistant dean for career services, Melisa A. Casacuberta '84, director of alumni programs, and Michael B. Dowdy, vice president for college relations. It was very well attended. Present from our class were **Ruby Lee Norris Norris**, **Hattie Riggs Gaskins**, **Dorothy McGuire Bunch**, and I.

In April, a tea was held at the home of **Robert and Lois Saunier Hornsby '48** in Williamsburg. Special guests were Dean Emeritus **Edward Alvey Jr.**, Professor Emerita **Eileen Dodd**, **Bobbie Burton '84**, director of annual giving, **Michael Dowdy** and several students. Many alumni, spouses and guests were present on this beautiful spring day. The new college video, "That Wondrous Odyssey," was shown.

Frances Liebenow Armstrong entertained classmates who came to Homecoming at her home on Friday afternoon. Interesting things were planned for the Golden Club. The new li-

brary is beautiful, as well as the Campus Center and the new dormitory.

1937

Frances Mayse Agreen
Box 899
Purcellville, VA 22132

1938

Mrs. Helen Pressley Voris
6086 Old Lawyers Hill Road
Elk Ridge, MD 21227

Was disappointed to hear that **Jean Plante McCulloch** was unable to attend our 50th. She fully intended to come but was caught in the middle of a move from one location to another in California, and things were just too hectic.

Also planning to come, and disappointed at the last minute was **Zelma Timberlake Revere**. She wrote that owing to her husband's illness and recuperation, she was obliged to miss it.

Christmas cards from "**Skippy**" **Milstead Goodwin** and **Emma Thorn Crockett Lively** indicated that they had enjoyed the 50th and were picking up life in the "not-so-fast" lane. **Skippy** and **George** were soon to be off to Europe.

Mary T. Kettenbeck Gademan is now commuting between Connecticut and Georgia owing to her daughter's relocation in that area. She looked up **Skippy Van Sant**, who was a classmate our freshman year. She also heard from "**Peanut**" **Tomlinson Darr** that husband **Jack** had a stroke and was at that time hospitalized.

There have been no more **Voris** grandchildren. Our youngest will be 2 in April. We may have to settle for five, four boys and a girl. **Calvin** is coping with Alzheimers, and I help all I can. We stay close to home and enjoy what each day brings that is enjoyable.

1939

Mary Williamson B. Hartley
3464 Colonial Ave., S.W., Apt. P-108
Roanoke, VA 24018

1940

Mrs. Lula Bray Cockerill
P.O. Box 574
Halifax, VA 24558

I was delighted to hear from **Sophia Eisenman Fleischer** through **Rosella Tuck Davidson**. **Sophia** sent a picture of her family on a Christmas card to **Rosella**. She has a handsome family of her husband, an older son, **Charles**, his wife, two daughters, and a younger son. **Sophia's** note was unique: "Perhaps you are aware of it, but if not, we wanted you to know about our biggest news of 1988. That was the release and smashing success of the Steven Spielberg/Disney film, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," in which son **Charles** was starred as the voice of **Roger Rabbit**. It has made for some very exciting times for us. We were all in New York for the world premiere at Radio City Music Hall in June, sharing in all the star treatment afforded our son. Then last month we went to the Royal Premiere in London where we met Princess **Diana**, which was really fabulous."

Rosella visited her brother and his family over the Christmas holidays. She had **Margaret Gillum McGowan '41** and other widow friends with her over the New Year's holiday. She had reservations for a "Hogmanay" sponsored by the Scottish Society of Richmond.

My big news is that after 14 years of marriage my son and his wife expect a baby boy in August. That will be a new experience for all of us, and since being retired I spend more time visiting them.

Joan Whitt, a cousin, and I spent a week in April in Arizona. It is hard to describe the beauty of the cacti in bloom, the stone mountains all around, the dry desert land, the irrigated farm land, the Desert Botanical Garden of Phoenix, the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, and the Grand Canyon. We flew out, had a rented car so come and went as we pleased, using the **Marriotts Mountain Shadows**, **Scottsdale, Ariz.**, as headquarters. It was a trip I shall never forget.



Class of '39

Girls! We need a committee to work on plans for our 50th class reunion of 1990. Richmond is centrally located, and Rosella and I have discussed the matter some. If you can serve or have ideas please contact her or me. Her complete address is: Mrs. Rosella Tuck Davidson, 1514 Baysdale Lane, Richmond, VA 23229; (804) 288-7342. My complete address is at the top of this column, so please help us!

1941

Dorothy Day Riley
298 Hiddenwood Drive, Apt. 13
Newport News, VA 23606

Lucy Dickinson Spencer, Bertha Dickinson Taylor '43 and their husbands took a tour of the deep South. They met **Susie Dickinson Hudson** '36 in Atlanta for a family reunion.

Raynell Goodman Lantor, member of the South Boston City Council, has a new granddaughter. **Jeannette Cooper Greenberger**, who is enjoying retirement, is in good health. **Marguerite Jennings Helbush**, though unable to drive any distance, is busy volunteering for church and newcomer activities in Aiken, S.C.

We are so proud of **June Stoll Artunkel**, who received the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1988. Classmates who were there for the presentation were **Melissent Graeff Smith, Eleanor Batschelet Smith, Marian Jones Pettit, Arabelle Laws Arrington, Lucy Dickinson Spencer and Jo Ewing Balzer**.

Sallie Edwards Jones '42, **Jo Ewing Balzer** and **Dorothy Day Riley** attended the Tidewater Alumni Association reception in Williamsburg. Of special interest was seeing Dr. Eileen Dodd and Dr. Edward Alvey, who were as charming as ever.

While **Jo Balzer** and her husband were touring Florida this spring, they had a short but pleasant visit with **Melissent Graeff Smith** in Fort Myer. Melissent sent me the following letter, which she asked to be shared with you.

Dear Friends:

The Lord willing, we shall celebrate our 50th in two years. I will be chairman of this wonderful weekend. In anticipation, I am writing to encourage you to put this on your list of priorities.

During our 45th reunion, those attending made estimated pledges toward a scholarship fund which we hope to fulfill. We very much need the support of the entire Class of '41 in order to make this a gift of substance.

Arabelle Laws Arrington has written to you concerning this gift. Do join us in this enterprise.

Melissent
P.S. You really missed a great weekend in '86. We had a ball!

1942

Virginia Key Goolsby (Mrs. C. Morriss)
27 Carolyn Drive
Newport News, VA 23606

Many classmates have experienced family health problems this year, and we send our best wishes for speedy recoveries. May we all be in the peak of health for our 50th reunion! The Golden Anniversary Committee reminds

us to write Dr. James H. Dodd Scholarship at the bottom of any check for contributions. The College policy is that after the 45th year, one-half will be credited toward class scholarships until the 50th year (1991-92), when the class receives the entire donation.

Margaret Berry Thomas and husband Calvert have two sons, a daughter and five grandchildren. They lived near Detroit when Calvert was a tax lawyer for General Motors, then in Manhattan, NYC, when he was secretary of GMC and in charge of the NYC legal office. He now owns Thomas Cadillac, a car dealership in West Hartford. Their daughter and family live in Houston, and the sons are associated with their father. The younger son "recently became engaged, which is the most exciting event on the horizon." "Marge" keeps busy with golf, bowling, church, garden club, P.E.O. and volunteer activities. She and Calvert are blessed with good health and enjoy their condominium on Anna Maria Island, Fla., for several months a year.

Eddie Beamer Jones and husband Don visited Marge and Calvert on New Year's Eve. The Joneses were also guests of **Miriam Waters Schilke** '45 who recently became engaged after being widowed for several years.

Mary Frances Featherston Ball and her late husband, Jim, have a son, James E. IV, a daughter Tracey M., and a granddaughter, Katie Elizabeth Ball. Jim was a '41 graduate of Randolph-Macon College and attended Brown University. "Fuzzy" did graduate work at Iowa State University and the University of Iowa. She is a member of ADA, Iowa Dietetic Association, and Iowa Renal Nutritionists; she served on the Iowa Governor's Economy Committee. Her special interests are golf and antiquing, and she works part time as a dietitian consultant.

It was fun to cross paths on a garden tour with **Virginia Ferguson Liles**. She and her 100-year-old mother are hale and hearty.

Marguerite Fortmann lives on Long Island and has retired from a very responsible position in physical therapy at Bellevue Hospital.

Annette Hodnett Ittner and her late husband, Merrill, have two sons and a daughter. Merrill graduated from V.P.I. and Annette from Pan American Business College. Annette has traveled extensively—Europe, Canada, Alaska and the Western States. She is a volunteer at St. Mary's Hospital and enjoys golf, bridge and reading. Their daughter, Nancy Ittner Winter, and her husband are the parents of a son and daughter who are a pleasure to their grandmother.

It was delightful to see Dr. Eileen Dodd and Dean Alvey at the tea in the home of Robert and Lois Saurier Hornsby in Williamsburg. The new College video was shown by Mickey Dowdy. **Sallie Edwards Jones** and husband, **Anne Givler Lindsay**, and I enjoyed the festive occasion which included many from all the classes, guests and present students.

Sallie Galloway Gill '65 remains a striking redhead. She and her husband have a son in his third year at West Point, and a daughter chosen for a cultural exchange program for a month in Jordan, who has just returned from India with her a cappella choir. She also went to Greece last year from her fine public high school.

The Peninsula and Tidewater MWC Alumni

Chapters met for lunch at the Fort Monroe Officers Club. The Class of '42 was represented by **Anna De Negri Lawson, Gwen Miller Reams, Dot Sawyer Ferguson, Virginia "Honey" Henderson McCann, Mary Pride Hunninghake** and me.

Dot Sawyer Ferguson is a widow with a son and daughter who each have two children. She is active in her Freemason Baptist Church and plays bridge in a MWC bridge group.

"Honey" **Henderson McCann** has a son, William McCann Jr., and a daughter, Betsy McCann Thompson. Her daughter-in-law, **Pamela VanZant McCann**, also attended MWC. "Honey" is a member of the women's club, garden club, church circle, and serves as a pink lady for the Ronald McDonald House. She enjoys bridge, biking, traveling, reading and walking.

Marguerite Tuck Anderson and husband Stanley have two children and two grandchildren. Stanley is a retired vice president of Bauer Built, Inc. As a home economics major at MWC, "Tucky" earned her ADA at Stout University of Wisconsin. She served as a dietitian until her retirement. She is a member of the ADA and women's club. She served as food chairman of the Chippewa Valley Area Hospital Auxiliary and neighborhood chairman of the Girl Scout Board of Directors. Golf is her hobby. Tucky and her husband spend the winters in Fort Myers. **Mary Pride Hunninghake** was also in Fort Myers and enjoyed a planned visit with them.

Nancy Brooker Bronwell is "busy with her writing, content, and enjoys excellent health." She has two daughters and three grandchildren. Cynthia is a paralegal with a Denver law firm, and Betsy is an orthopedic surgeon with three children, living in Wales with her Scotsman husband. Nancy began her career in mid-life and has continued to write since becoming published in 1981. She is a free-lance writer with many publishing firms, and her activities and accomplishments are myriad. She was YWCA founder (1955), member of the Junior League and Episcopal Church, attended University of Kentucky and Texas Tech University graduate schools, is author of *Lubbock: A Pictorial History* (due for a second printing), and writer of TV scripts. Nancy is recipient of the first annual award from the Lubbock Heritage Society for her contribution to historic preservation. Nancy's hobbies include tennis, crossword puzzles, needlework, foreign travel, and, above all, writing. In progress are a novel, a poetry collection, non-fiction about early West Texas oil, and more.

Sadie Sutton Patterson, a blond beauty, visited relatives here recently. She and husband Dallas have two sons, a daughter and two grandchildren.

Enroute from the Bahamas, I checked with **Virginia Tappin Nolan** and **Margaret Marshall Heimbach**. "Gin" was looking forward to seeing her granddaughter, Sudie Nolan, perform the lead in the Nutcracker ballet. Margaret and Joe report lovely weather and beautiful scenery during their month in Spain.

A thank you to all who contributed addresses or information about those on our "lost" list. Further information about you and yours is welcome.

1943

Hilda Holloway Law
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Williamsburg, VA 23185

Virginia Johnson Moeller
6011 Jamestown Road
Hyattsville, MD 20782

Frances Wills Stevens
432 Oakland Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609

From Frances:

Not much news; have only heard from four people since Christmas. We need your input.

I took a trip to Naples, Fla., in March to visit my sister and had lunch with **Ruth Bailey Conroy**. She had sent wonderful pictures of our reunion Homecoming '88 for the scrapbook. In July 1988, Ruth traveled with American Winds and Concert Band (playing alto sax) for three weeks through Scandinavia—Oslo, Copenhagen, Stockholm and Helsinki plus three days in Leningrad. They played nine concerts. **Edith Winslow Staalman** accompanied her as a non-playing roommate. In 1989, Ruth's trip with the same group will be to Munich, Austria, Budapest, Yugoslavia and Italy. Her roommate this time will be **Mary Ann Kimman '46**. Ruth's son, Father Patrick Conroy, will be leaving Colville Indian Reservation in the state of Washington to do campus ministry at Georgetown University in D.C.; her daughter Becky lives in Falls Church and is married to an Egyptian musician whom she met in Cairo where she sang with a dance band for three years. Ruth has another son in Seattle.

I discovered **Bernice Garrigus Abrahamson** in Rotonda West, Fla., and talked with her on the phone. Because of a conflict, she couldn't have lunch with Ruth and me. She and her husband have been retired 16 yrs. and spend winters in Fla. and summers in N.J. She was a home economist for public utilities. She told me both **Ruth Selecman Bristow** and **Martha Selecman Wood** are widows, and possibly Ruth has gone to S.C. to live with Martha. We do have addresses but no news from either. We have a wonderful picture of the home ec. girls who attended our reunion in 1988.

I had a nice complimentary note from **Earlyne Lewis Reece**. She lives in Lancaster, Pa., and works three days a week in a doctor's office. I hope to see her when attending Jim's Navy reunion there.

A note from **Kitty Pinner Grinstead** brought a picture of Jennifer Erin Tedder, 1-month-old granddaughter. She is wide-eyed and adorable, and the photo will go in the scrapbook.

Dorabelle Forrest Cox and **Beulah Spain Harrison** met at the Marriott Hotel in Richmond, Va., for lunch—what a marvelous time they had reminiscing and getting caught up on the news of families and friends. They were roommates their junior and senior years! Dorabelle retired as adult choir director of her church in February 1986, after 18 years as a volunteer.

The Tidewater and Peninsula Chapters of the MWC Alumni met jointly at the Fort Monroe Officers Club for a luncheon in February. Members of the class present were: **Mamie**



Class of '44

Stahle Allen, Hilda Holloway Law and Dorabelle Forrest Cox. Emma Jane Davis McDermott's sister was there from Norfolk, and brought us up to date on Emma Jane. She has four children, and she and her husband are well and enjoying life. They live near Natural Bridge.

Bertha Dickinson Taylor is a busy girl. She gives monologues on the various women of the Bible. She is excellent in her presentations. She also sings in a group called the Swinging Seniors. **Lucy Dickinson Spencer '41** sings in this group also and they both sing in their church choir.

Hilda Holloway Law went to Australia for two weeks in August. She had a great experience—loved New Zealand. She and her husband are going on a golf cruise.

1944

Marilynn Price Heady
165 Bower Road
Poughkeepsie, NY 12603

Joyce Davis Pillow
3001 Bahia Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

Ruth Ludtke Scarbrough writes that she and husband John are active in the Soroptimist International Club. John, although retired, is still active in his engineering field. They have recently enjoyed cruises to Japan, Korea, China, Hong Kong and also to the Caribbean.

Joyce Davis Pillow and husband Hal traveled across the states and stopped enroute to say "hello" to **Jane Slingman Woodman** and her husband, Bill. Jane is retired and enjoys needlework and her dollhouse collection. Jane's mom moved from Connecticut to Ohio to be near Jane and family. Jane's daughter lives in New York City where she has her own needlework mail-order business, featuring her own designs. Two of Jane's sons and a grandson live in Atlanta, Ga.

Virginia Armstrong Longerbeam's home in Midland, Va., was another of Joyce and Hal's stops. "Ginny" retired as postmistress after 32 years. She also has received an award from the Midland United Methodist Church for 50 years' service as the organist and choir director.

Virginia "Ginger" Sherlock Kelley continues to commute between Florida and Connecticut. Ginger's mother is not well, and both Ginger and husband Harold have had some health problems, but both are doing well now.

Joyce Davis Pillow met a "long-lost" classmate, **Christine Hall Herndon**, at a concert in California. Christine and her husband, William, a native of Fredericksburg, have four sons, one daughter and five grandsons. As Christine's husband was in the USAF, they moved frequently and have lived in eight states and two foreign countries. They have traveled a lot, both while on active duty and after her husband retired as a Lt.Col. Christine is active in her church and served as organist. She is interested in sewing, music, tennis and painting. We're so glad to find Christine once again and hope she keeps in touch with us.

Nettie Evans Lawrey and husband Tom keep busy in church activities, and Nettie still works at the Twinbrook Library in Rockville, Md. Nettie recently discovered that **June Scott Thompson** is also employed by the same library system and lives nearby.

Marilynn Price Heady also commutes between Florida and New York and enjoys the weather in both areas. Needlework, traveling and walking keeps Marilyn busy. Involvement in the activities in the park where she lives keeps her "on the go." She recently won second place in a chili cookout. Another grandchild, Jeremy, to youngest son Paul and wife Melinda, brings the grandchildren to six. They all live nearby in New York, so they see a lot of each other.

Roberta Kingston Disney has a new address. "Bobby" has had some health problems

and would like to hear from those who know her. Her new address is: Burcham Hills Retirement Center, 2700 Burcham Drive, East Lansing, MI 48823. Bobby's personal phone is (517)337-7407. She'd love to hear from you by letter or phone.

1945

Virginia Gunn Blanton
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Greetings! Start making plans now for our 45th reunion in 1990—only one year to go. There is so much catching up to do with classmates who are scattered all over the universe. Hope to see all of you there with bells on.

Christine Brauer Krause, Phyllis Pemberton Perkins and Skip Potts Taylor are grandmothers again.

Fran Watts Barker and Jack are happy to have son John and his family back in the states after several years at NATO headquarters in Belgium. Fran and Jack visited them in Brussels.

Nancy Aitcheson Taylor and Bill have a son living in Brussels in the diplomatic corps. I saw Nancy and **Doris Lanham Einbinder** recently. **Jackie Van Gaasbeek Davis** says she will be at our 45th reunion, so she wants to see all of her friends there. She lives in Lutz, Fla., and would like to hear from alums living in Florida. She and husband Don teach Scottish dancing, international folk dancing and English country dancing.

Elinor McClellan Cox Decamp and John have returned to Lafayette, Ind., from Phoenix, Ariz., where they spent the winter. Although retired from her jewelry store, Elinor Cox Diamonds, she stays very busy. Hope we can get her back to her native Virginia for our reunion.

Mary Ellyson Owens Flory lives in Nokesville, Va., with her husband, who is a retired rural mail carrier. Her daughter teaches French. Mary also has two sons.

Margaret Rogers Hulvey lives in Harrisonburg, Va., where she is active as an officer of the Rockingham Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and as a member of the business and professional women's club. She retired in 1976 after working for 26 years as executive secretary and administrative supervisor for the U.S. Government Selective Service. Golf and needlework are her hobbies.

Grace Bailey Lindner and Carl are still enjoying traveling all over the world as are **Gloria Post Goodsell** and Roger. I had dinner with Grace and Carl recently and lunch with **Christine Brauer Krause** and **Fran Watts Barker**. Richmond is a good gathering place for MWC classmates living in Virginia.

Jean Caldwell Straub lives in Battle Creek, Mich., where she has been working since 1967 as corporate secretary for Union Pump Co. She enjoys golf and bridge.

Anne Dawideit Dickinson and Duval live on their farm near Fredericksburg and have four children, two of whom work on the family farm and in the lawn and garden equipment business. Another son is on the staff of the McIntyre School of Commerce at the University of Virginia. Daughter Ann Marie has two children. Anne stays very busy with her family.

Kitty Holman Hovde teaches kindergarten at College Gardens School in Rockville, Md. Besides being active in many professional societies, Kitty enjoys reading, travel and drawing.

Elizabeth Sullivan Vaughan lives in Blackstone, Va., where she enjoys golf. "Sully" and her husband, a retired auto dealer and retired major general in the Virginia Army National Guard, have a son and a daughter.

Jean Williamson Danley and her husband, a graduate of Cal Polytech, have a complete steam engine layout in their yard! That must be an interesting farm that they have in Wil-lows, Calif. There are seven children, some in farming, veterinary work, Disney Enterprises and state government. Jean has grandchildren to enjoy that farm, too.

Please give to Mary Washington's fund drive. **Hildy Parks Cohen** is chairman, and it would be great if our class could support her efforts with generous contributions. You know that MWC is one of the excellent liberal arts colleges in the country.

1946

Mrs. Miriam Riggs Gay
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Richmond, VA 23220

1947

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I am so very pleased to hear from so many of you over the holiday season.

Pam Richardson Markwood winters in Brevard, N.C., summers in her cottage in Maine. Her son, Scott, and his wife, Judy, and Pam's daughter, Pammie, were all together for Christmas. Pam spent last spring and summer visiting and playing golf in eight states. Way to go Pam!

Marian Butler Conrad retired from teaching after 27 years. She received a staff achievement award in '88 from her local school board in Bristol, Conn. She and Bob have three sons and five grandchildren. They celebrated their 40th anniversary in Sept. '88.

Leah Todd Kierstead writes she was married in Sept. '88 to Luther Beckman. They have finished building a new house in Swanton, Md. Her son, Tom, is teaching and is also an administrator at Garrett Community College. Her grandson, Tom, is 17 and is now a senior in high school. She also has added two step-grandchildren, Heather Hamilton, 16, and Scot, 15. Leah lost her sister, **Lois Ann Todd Meyers** '46, in Nov. '88 in Boulder, Colo. Please accept our deepest sympathy, Leah.

Barbara Hickman Morrow is living in Palm Desert, Calif. Loves it and would love company. She took a trip to Scandinavia and Leningrad in July '88. **Annie Patterson Gardner** has the travel bug. In '88 went to Charleston, S.C. in March, Massanetta Springs in April, in Oct. took a month's tour of the Orient and in Sept. '89 will spend three weeks in Scotland and Britain with an Elderhostel.

Mary Jane Lindenberger Setzer and Bob spent February in Florida as usual. Her daughter, Carolyn, presented them with a new grandchild in January '89. This makes eight grandchildren, seven girls and a boy!

Jane Cleeland Willis and Stan went to California to visit her sister. Their oldest son, Lee, is a Cdr. at Lakehurst, N.J., and has three children 10, 8, and 2. Jane's Dad has moved to Homeland Center in Harrisburg. Their younger son, John, is now living in Richmond and working for Reynolds Metal. Loves it and is doing well. Jane lives two doors from Mary Jane Setzer. I see them both frequently. **Amy Lee Miller Wilson** writes from Nashville, N.C., that both she and her husband are retired and celebrated their 40th anniversary in July '89. They stay busy with volunteer work, and Amy does crafts. They have three children and four grandchildren, all living in N.C.

Ruthie Meyer Butler writes from Arlington, Texas. Both she and James are retired. James had two disks replaced in his neck in May and a pacemaker in Sept. '88, so they had to cancel their European trip but did get to D.C. for eight days in April '88 and visited her sister and husband. Their son, James, and his wife, Julie, are both working in Austin, Texas. Ruthie's mother, whom some of you know, is fine, healthy and living in Florida.

Helen McGlothlin Dixon and her husband are proud grandparents—Robert James Seale III was born Sept. '88.

Alice Griesar Blain retired in Aug. '88 as the head of the Virginia Employment Commission regional office. There was a really nice picture and article in the *Free Lance Star* about her and her retirement. **Mickey Sadler Kirby** and husband have bought a home on the 18th green at Tide Lodge in the Northern Neck. They spend their winters in Guadalajara, Mexico, and the rest of the time in Virginia. Still have a home in Arlington.

Jean Boyce Carleton and husband are both retired and summer in Nantucket, Mass., and winter in Longboat Key, Fla. They celebrated their 40th anniversary last year.

Barbara Gustafson Baker sent a card saying she revisited MWC in Oct. and was most impressed with the campus. She missed our reunion but hopes to make the next one. **Betty Lou Jones Webb** was full of news. She has three children, married and living in Roanoke and Salem, Va. She has five grandchildren; one daughter lives up North. Betty Lou has been a librarian for 27 years at Westhampton Beach Schools and plans to retire soon. She is a golfer and has had three holes-in-one! She sees **Bobbie Good Lampe** and her husband in S.C. Bobbie's son and daughter are married, and she has three grandchildren. Bobbie and Bob were in Belgium for Christmas '88. B. Lou reports that **Babs Spencer Read** and husband summer in Rhode Island on the ocean. They have nine children and assorted grandchildren. She also said that **Lorraine Goedde Bull** teaches in N.J. and plans to retire soon. **Lou Hair Davies** says Ivor hasn't retired from IBM—yet. Both are very active in their Episcopal church. Enjoyed seeing their grandsons, Stephen, 3, and Evan, 5, in their church Christmas pageant in Rochester, N.Y.

Jane Copley Hoffman and her husband have been traveling in England and France. They have a cabin in the Smokey Mts., Tenn. Their daughter teaches first grade, and their sons are in architecture/design. They have three grandchildren.

Peg Hoffman Smith sent a gorgeous picture

of her and Nick in Mexico. They have purchased a new Arabian gelding, Bayberry, and a toy Hotspur T. Wootle V.I.P. (very incredible poodle). Nick is a county appraiser and Peg writes plays—had one produced at the Officers Club in Oct. '88.

Nancy Heffernan Bounds got her master's from Wm. and Mary in '50 and has taught English at Walsingham Academy in Williamsburg for 22 years. She just retired. She has three children and three grandchildren. Nancy went to Fredericksburg for her high school reunion and saw **Barbara Hansen Webb**, **Betty Savage Stephens**, **Martha Hughes Dusch**, **Virginia Futrell Williams** and **Nancy Pates Atkins**.

Nancy Hite Tucker lost her husband, Jesse, in '76. She lives on a farm in Bedford County, Va., and works as a secretary for the X-ray dept. at Bedford Memorial Hospital. Has four grown children—all married—three are in Richmond with three grandchildren and one in Waynesboro with a grandchild. She sees **Betty Bond Heller Synan** '49 as Betty is in all the musical productions in Bedford.

Virginia Pinchbeck Covington says she and Ben have both retired and are playing tennis, fishing, gardening and doing church work. Ginny broke her wrist, and had knee surgery Oct. '88 but is feeling fine now. Son Steve just presented them with their first granddaughter. Dick, their eldest, is a Lt. Cdr. in the Navy. Will retire in three years. She and Ben are going to Madrid, Spain, March '89 to visit their daughter, Lee Ann, who works in the American Embassy. Their youngest son, Glenn, graduated from Va. Tech in May '84.

Anna Brauer Oxenham and Tom are retired and are now travel agents with Travel Specialists in Richmond. They had a trip in June and July '88 to Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia and Hungary. Then in Sept. '88 took a group to England, Scotland and Wales.

Jerry Harvey Richardson writes she retired in 1980 after teaching for 37 years. Her husband passed away New Year's Day 1987. Their only son, Buzzy, has his own CPA firm in Richmond and was married Dec. '88. **Doris French Dorsch** remarried in March '87 to Dr. Sprague Curtis (surgeon) and between the two of them have four daughters and eight grandchildren. They are now living in St. Augustine, Fla.

Betty Fulk Strider and husband David have three sons. Bill, the youngest, was married June '88, lives in Charlottesville and is a registered nurse in the intensive care unit at U.Va. Hospital. David Jr. lives in Staunton, Va., and is exec. director of the Central Shenandoah Planning District Commission. Jeff is in Phila. working for Price Waterhouse. She and David celebrated their 40th anniversary with a giant surprise party given by their children in June '88. Betty wants to know if anyone knows where **Gloria Burns Sasek** is? **Sally Wild Upshaw** had a busy '88. She and hubby Dick made two trips to Florida to visit their daughter Margie and husband Gene and their two children. In July they helped Sally's mother celebrate her 90th birthday. They have two daughters living at home—Sherrie teaches 8th grade p.e. and health in Caroline County and coaches J.V. basketball. Kim is manager of cosmetics and accessories at Miller & Rhoads,

Willow Lawn. Their son, Tracy, and his wife, Kaki, live three miles from them and have three children.

Laulie Friedlin Richardson writes that both she and husband Norwood have retired—she from teaching and he from construction. They bought a motor home and spend most winters in Sugarloaf Key, Fla., and summers in Canada. They have property at Lake Gaston, Va., and expect to spend more time there this year. They have six children—their eldest was killed in Vietnam, but the other five have nine children between them. Laulie has traveled to Europe and So. America but is now concentrating on seeing as much of North America as possible.

Jo Poos Brown says son Tom and his wife presented them with a new granddaughter, Catherine Rose, Dec. '87. The whole family was with Jo and Dick for Thanksgiving '88. Jo's daughter Diana is spokeswoman and demonstrator on TV for the Ohio Poultry Assoc. Her other daughter, Dr. Lyn Turner, works in a lab as a molecular biologist.

Marylou Meder is now living and teaching in Emporia, Kan. Drove East in May to visit friends and relatives in Connecticut (stopping in Columbus, Ohio, to visit old friends on the way). Marylou taught for seven weeks in the summer, went to New Orleans and Kalamazoo for conferences. Later visited Greenfield Village and Mackinac Island. She spent Christmas with her sister in Reston, Va. **Louise Pope Buxton** and husband Sam celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary in Sept. They have three grown sons and three grandsons. Their oldest son is in business administration, and the other two are Methodist ministers. Four years ago they sold their home, moved into a townhouse condo overlooking the Elizabeth River in Portsmouth, Va. Sam has retired from his orthodontic practice, and his new hobby is cello lessons. Louise got her M.A. in '71 from Old Dominion in studio art, so she is still painting.

Lucy Anderson Bannister says the empty nest syndrome has set in as their youngest finished college and went off to work for IBM. Their first grandchild was born in May. They regularly have family get-togethers at Avalon and are getting together for the holidays. Bob's still in therapy but doing really well. They play bridge, Lucy works with AAUW and is in a dance class. Their travels included Erie, Pa., Terre Haute, Ind., and Chicago this year.

Margaret Hill Tjeltveit writes from Montana. Their four boys are all busy working but were to make it to Red Lodge for Christmas. Margaret and Al drove to Glacier Park on Dec. 26 and on the 28th swam outdoors in 10 degree weather in Sleeping Child Hot Springs Pool. They do a lot of traveling—Denver, Minneapolis, Glasgow Mt., and they attended a Hill family reunion in Holly Springs, Miss., visiting friends en route. They survived the summer fires—sometimes too close for comfort, and the air was so hot, dry and smoky it was miserable.

Gay Levi Scannell and hubby have become grandparents of twins, Susannah and Peter Matthews, born on Labor Day in Lebanon, N.H. The Scannalls, **Barbara Rudd Blum** and her husband, George, and **Liz Krebbs** get together each summer at their home in N.H.

They also gather at the Blum's cottage at Kitty Hawk, N.C. All of them attended the June wedding of **Phyllis Horton Kent**'s daughter, Kimberley.

Barbara Buckham McNutt and Jim spent Christmas '87 in London. Had a ball—even saw the royal family leaving for church Christmas day. Daughter Peg was in Peru last summer for Earthwatch. She still oversees the budget for the N.J. Senate. Betsy is a paralegal in Hartford, Conn. Jim will probably retire in two years. They did make his 40th reunion at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. Especially memorable as they started their married life there. Daughter Katie presented them with their first grandchild in Nov.—a boy.

Bette Caum Royal wrote of daughter Susan's wedding in Aug. Susan is getting her Ph.D. at the State Univ. of N.Y. She's asst. prof. of flute there and a member of the Erie Philharmonic Orchestra. Susan's husband is an anesthetist. Bette and Doug are still sailing and see Huck and Jim occasionally.

Helen "Ginny" Schier Drury lost her 94-year-old mother, Marie, in July. Many of you knew her. Our deepest sympathy, Ginny. In Sept. she and Fred traveled to San Francisco, on to Vancouver, Jasper Park, Banff, and sailed via Victoria to San Francisco. Christmas was spent with stepchildren and grandchildren in So. Calif., and they stayed in Pasadena for the Rose Parade. This April they are going with a Cal Tech group to Hawaii for a tele-scopic project.

I had an interesting year. Finally decided to move to a smaller house. Love it—what a challenge moving furniture into a house half the size. Susan is back in town. Has her own apt. and is a registered geriatric nursing aide working privately for a wonderful elderly couple. Son Tom and his wife, Pat, presented us with a new grandson in Oct. Susan and I spent Thanksgiving with them in Atlanta. They were here for Christmas. In April I babysat for Christopher while his mom and dad took a cruise. I am now a golfer—really love it. Am lousy, but who cares? I am bridge chairman at our country club and am busy with AAUW and church. It was so good to hear from so many of you. Keep up the good work.

1948

Angela Grizzard Wyche
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1949

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While in mid-preparation of our reunion booklet, the sad word came that **Betty Fischer Gore**'s husband and best friend, Herschel, had died in March. Replying to an expression of sympathy on behalf of the class, Betty wrote that she would be in St. Louis in early May. Betty drove her daughter here for a year's hiatus, during which she plans to write the novel she has in mind. When Betty called, we had a lovely chat.



Class of '49

Incidentally, Betty had the foresight to bring our phone number with her. Of necessity, as previously reported, our number is not listed in the telephone directory, but is listed in the MWC Alumni Directory.

In April, we noted the national forecast indicated very un-springlike weather over Georgia, as well as for most of the nation. A call to Stone Mountain confirmed that Les and **Jackie McConnell Scarborough** both were at home in an all-out effort to salvage the next day's garden wedding for her daughter, René. Snow fell on northern Georgia, but Stone Mountain had rain. With some 175 guests assembled under tents in the gardens, Jackie later reported, it poured just as René exited the house on Les' arm. Jackie said the rainfall was so loud they couldn't hear the minister or the exchange of vows! After weeks in preparation for a lovely garden setting, they held the reception inside, and the newlyweds left for a sunny site in Hawaii.

Finally located in Toronto, **Connie Conley Stuart** replied to our queries. She confirmed that she and Bomar had returned to Toronto, after living and working in Los Angeles for the past 20 years. Their son, Tony, is a trial lawyer in Los Angeles (as in "L.A. Law"), and their son, Curtis, is a teacher in Chicago. Her 97-year-old mother still resides in L.A., and Connie visits her frequently. Connie was unable to attend our 40th because she was in rehearsal for a production of "Mrs. Warren's Profession."

Late in June, following our class reunion, **Andi Dulany Devening**, "her kids and her kids' kids" headed for Columbus, Ind., for a Devening Family Reunion. Last summer, Andi hosted a mini-reunion, representing three generations of Don's family. She said they renewed old acquaintance then, and is looking forward to having her family know more of the Devening clan this year. Andi scarcely will have time to recover from our reunion before

participating in the next one!

Erma Whitaker Henry is the first woman senior warden of St. John's Episcopal Church, Hampton, Va., in its 379 year history.

1950

Dorothy Held Gawley
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It was interesting to find out from my holiday cards that many of our classmates have new addresses due to recent retirements.

Jackie Newell Recker and Len went south from N.J. in November to Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., just south of Jacksonville. Their son, Tom, who lives in Dallas, was married in April '88, and Len took early retirement in May. Jackie is thrilled with the move as she is a Florida girl and is looking forward to no more snow.

Eleanor Sullivan Lewis and Bob moved from Florida to Mountain Home, Ark. They are in a golf community with mountains nearby and the twin lakes of Norfolk and Blue Shoals dominate the immediate area with over 1500 miles of shoreline—good fishing! Their son and family are only 225 miles away, so they can enjoy 2-year-old Thomas.

Having sold their house in Atlanta, **Gerry Boswell Griffin** and Dave are now enjoying Jekyll Island, Ga. This had been their favorite vacation spot, so what better place to retire! They are finding many historical, cultural and charitable activities in the area. Son David, who graduated from college in December with a mass communication degree, is still in Atlanta. Daughter Judy and husband are also in Atlanta and have recently moved into their own home.

Also heard from **Carmen Zeppenfeldt Catoni** saying that she was moving from Puerto Rico to Florida. Husband Luis has been transferred to Miami. They have bought a new house near Plantation, not far from **Anne "Ozzie" Osborn Cox**. Her daughter, Anita,

also an MWC grad, had a baby girl in Sept. '88, making Carmen a grandma of four now. **Jean Sprower Hampton** on Long Island reports she is a granny of two boys. She is still enjoying her work with disabled children.

Patti Head Ferguson and Glenn spent their first Christmas at home—Shelter Harbor, R.I.—in three years. In 1987 Patti was working at the National Museum in Niger helping artisans set up a cooperative, and later she and Glenn were in East Africa with his foundation.

We found **Conni Froehler Sinozich**, who had been most recently in Bangkok, but since John has now retired from the foreign service, they are "staying put." They are living in Rockville, Md., near their family.

Mary Mount Lind and Dick are in Bethlehem, Pa., and she continues to teach U.S. history and world cultures to seventh and eighth graders—"an interesting and challenging age." In the summer of '88 they enjoyed a trip to Australia and New Zealand.

Barbara Huber Bohmann in Lancaster, Pa., is enjoying her job and is still an avid bridge player. Son Paul has started his college career at Drexel Univ. Daughter Jill had been in Canada doing an internship in a veterinarian large animal practice and was to take her national boards in Florida in Dec. Jane and husband are in Atlanta.

Barbara Birkenmeyer Mader and Bill, who live in Warren, Pa., went "cruising" to Nassau and relaxed at their time-share in Nags Head. Barb has been taking computer courses, doing lots of real estate things—appraising, listing, etc., and playing bridge!

Barbara Lloyd Hiller from State College, Pa., mentioned seeing **Rachel Nickey Morgenthaler** and Skip in Baltimore. She and Jim were planning a trip West in the spring—bought a four wheel-drive.

Also heard from other members of that suite—**Rosemary Miller** in Michigan is enjoying retirement and again planned to spend three winter months in Fla. In Kansas, **Betty Gavett Breeden** mentioned a good trip back East during the summer to see friends.

Nell Grieve Swanson of San Diego, Calif., sent a lovely family picture taken at son Cal's wedding in Sept. In Upland, Calif., **D.G. Pate Wilson** has two grandchildren and was delighted to help with the birth recently of the youngest, Caitlin.

Nat Wilton is in Bellevue, Wash., and has gotten together with two MWC alums—**Helen Macheras Gregores** and **Alice Parsons Bennett**. Nat's mother, age 96, has been quite ill, and Nat spends much of her time caring for her.

New grandchildren keep arriving for **Billie Mitchell Hanes** and Dick, and the joys of grandparenting increase for them. In Va. **Beach Martha Carr Huddleston** retired in Dec. '88 after 28 years as a teacher and administrator. Says it's great! But she won't be idle as she was recently made senior state president of the Children of the American Revolution and plans to do other volunteer work. Son Jon is living in Sterling, Va., practicing law in Leesburg. His wife, Cyndy, is with Georgetown U. Other son, Sam, is home with Martha working for Tarmac-Lone Star and is contemplating graduate school. In Gloucester, Va., **Nan Riley Pointer** is planning retirement in July after

35 years of teaching and is looking forward to doing lots of things. She and Joe have three new grandchildren as their eldest son, Glenn, remarried—ages are 15, 12 and 8, and I can agree with her that “instant” grandchildren are fun! Nan reports that **Kay Genoveses** retired from teaching in June '88 and was married on Oct. of that year. Our best wishes to you, Kay.

Helen Hopkins Timberlake saw **Janey Gardner Mallory** and Bill in Dallas when their daughter was married in March '88. It was good to hear from **Peggy Fox Vaden** in Columbus, Ga., and know all is well. Do you ever hear from **Fay Evans** or **Ann Garlette**? They are both on our “lost list.”

And now some news from all of my suite. **Charlotte Leonard Wilder** and Roland became grandparents again in April '88. Even though retired, Charlotte attended the Nat'l College Conference in Milwaukee with Roland and two other “retired” counselors. She also drove to Baltimore from Wheaton, Md., for a dinner date in the fall with **Mary Paasch Schoof**, her mom, her daughter, Roz, and granddaughter Dana. Roz, who is involved with environmental toxicology in Washington state, was in Baltimore for a conference. Mary is still in N.J. Son Bill and family are in Cleburne, Texas and younger son Frank and wife are in N.J. He is a senior programmer with Metpath, a clinical lab company.

Busy with their crafts, **Mim Sollows Wieland** and Earl have been doing well at various shows in N.J. such as the ones at the Hermitage in Ho-Ho-Kus. Mim gets to see her four grandchildren frequently as both Barb and Tom and their families are in nearby Pa. Jeff is working for Alfieri Co. and lives in Edison, N.J.

Horse show season is coming up for **Carol Bailey Miller** in Leesburg, and she will be stewarding at several big shows. She enjoys being able to ride more when DST arrives as her job at the Equine Center keeps her busy. She also took an evening course in accounting. In Jan. '89 she and Bill spent time in New Orleans enjoying the French Quarter and old houses. Carol also mentioned having attended a Hoof Prints Club reunion at the Warrenton Horse Show on Labor Day '88. Carol's son, Bill, and wife live on the N.E. side of Leesburg. Bill is a counselor at the center for disturbed children there and Catherine is with a communications firm in Reston.

Shirley Cole Schleter and John have moved into their retirement home overlooking Currituck Sound in Kitty Hawk, N.C. I can truly report that it is a lovely spot as Irv and I were treated to a delicious dinner and an evening of hospitality in their home when we spent a week in Kill Devil Hill on the Outer Banks in April. Their son, Chris, is still in Chapel Hill and has recently become a licensed pilot.

Irv and I have also been enjoying our retirement lifestyle. It is nice to be able to travel more frequently and to spend more time at our Cape Cod home getting acquainted with our new grandchildren. Jim is finishing his junior year at Boston U. and has been doing some intern work with Shearson, Lehman, Hutton in Boston, so Mass. has become our family meeting ground.

As I am writing this column in May, it is just about a year from our 40th reunion in 1990. I am hoping that many of you will be able to attend this gathering. I especially urge those of you who have never been able to come back to make an effort to do so for the 40th—you don't know what you're missing! And please keep the news coming!

1951

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From Edythe:

It is so difficult to publish a column when so few respond to our plea for news. I know most of you have led interesting lives with countless events that our fellow classmates would find fascinating. Please write!

Ruth DeMiller Hill has had an action-packed year—first the arrival of a new granddaughter, Katherine Lynn, born to her daughter-in-law and son Richard. Last summer found her in Nova Scotia following the Evangeline Trail and pursuing her ancestral history. Ruth is extremely involved in genealogy, and her trips this year have taken her from Louisiana to Mobile and points in between.

Last June (1988) Ruth attended **Winnie Horton Brock's** daughter's wedding in Kentucky. We would love to hear from you, Winnie!

I received a letter from **Alma Bayliss Layne**, who is now living in Richmond, Va. She writes she has taught school for 28 years and has recently retired. In 1966 she received her master's in education from the University of Virginia. She has traveled to Jamaica and 11 countries in Europe, but her greatest joy is being a grandmother. She is hoping her granddaughter will attend MWC in 1990.

Cynthia Medley England is presently vacationing in Nova Scotia, but she and I are jointly going to produce her musical, “Happy Birthday Princess,” which was a huge success in Sanibel, Fla. We will either do this at Young Harris College in Georgia or at the Peacock Playhouse in Hayesville, N.C., where I am managing director. As I have mentioned before in a column, Cynthia has received awards for her writing and one special one from ASCAP which I understand is very coveted.

I have just completed directing “Blithe Spirit” and am now working on “Quilters,” a lovely all-women musical. I plan on returning to East Africa later this summer for my continuing love affair with this vastly beautiful region of the world.

Bobbie Rush Engelke will be arriving for a visit over Memorial Day weekend, and **Juanita Pike Cater** has promised to visit sometime soon.

1952

Claire Sindlinger de Groot (Mrs. Ward W.)
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A nice Christmas card from **Nancy Moxley Stone** tells of a wonderful trip to France in Oc-

tober with **Nancy Stump Motley** and her husband, Ken. In two weeks they saw Paris, the Loire Valley, Bordeaux, the Mediterranean Sea, went up the Rhone River Valley and returned to Paris. They saw lots, ate lots, and “two Nancys giggled all the way.” On their return, they spent a night with Nancy Motley's daughter Sharon and her husband in Potomac, Md. Nancy Stone had a new grandson born in February, bringing the total to three—all boys. Nancy Motley wrote in February that she's feeling well and enjoying each day. She has two grandchildren.

Shirley Van Epps Waple has lived in Troy, N.Y., with her husband for 30 years. They own, and Shirley operates, (Pres. and CEO) an accounts receivable management and collection agency. She said her psychology major has been a big help in dealing with many different kinds of people. With all of this, she's found time to help as an auxiliary in two city hospitals, been very active in the DAR, is a legislative committee member of their county chamber of commerce, serves as state chairman and director of one of the trade associations and is the co-founder of the Troy Business and Professional Women's Club!

In October our daughter, Gretchen Walden, presented us with a new grandson. It's been fun having them in Woodbridge, Va., this year.

“Weege” **Attianese Harlow** came through the Washington area in April with her husband, Al. They stayed with **Carol Edgerton Cooper** and husband Charlie, who hosted a lovely dinner party for them and included Jake and **Rita Morgan Stone** and Ward and me. It was grand meeting husbands and catching up on all the news.

1953

Barbara Faxon Stout (Mrs. H.F.)
Route 3, Box 376
Edinburg, VA 22824

Charlotte Benz Villalobos (Mrs. Jose)
3623 Mary Lane
Escondido, CA 92025

We extend our deepest sympathy to **Janet Swan Clements Jacobs** who wrote, “This year has been consumed with sadness following the death of my very special daughter, Lee Ann, following the birth of triplets in January.” Janet added that the three boys are fine and that the rest of the family is trying to adjust to the loss, taking comfort in their memories. Janet is a school psychologist for the Fairfax County public schools.

Janet Galloway Carter had lunch with **Adele Crise Thomas** recently while in Annapolis. She also sees **Gayle Winston Roberts** in the winter when Gayle and Page are in Lexington, Ky., for the tobacco auctions.

From Scottsville, Va., comes news of **Joan Collins**. She works for the U.Va. Medical Center. Adopted son Marc was on the Virginia Ski Team for Special Olympics and went to the International Special Olympics Winter Games in Reno-Lake Tahoe, where he won a bronze medal. Mom went, too, and found it to be a great experience.

Retired from 16 years as an elementary teacher of grades 2-6 and 17 years as an elementary music teacher of K-6 is **Winifred Hundemann Schurek** in Florham Park, N.J. She has published in NEQ, NJEA and MENC.

Winifred's husband is a retired engineer. Sadly, Winifred's mother and two brothers recently died within a 15-month span.

Dr. Peggy Snellings Rampersad has been married for 34 years and is living in Chicago where her husband is retired from the University of Chicago. She has a 19-year-old daughter with whom she is planning to visit MWC. Peggy enjoys Chicago's art, opera, architecture and theatre.

A new grandson, Robert E. Lea IV, has entered **Jean Donohoe Lea's** life. Jean works with wheelchair-bound people at a local nursing home. A daughter in Nashville, who runs a day care center, is not far from Jean in Winchester, Tenn.

Mary Anne "Candy" Winborne Goode is living in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where her husband, Doug, is employed by Martin Marietta in the nuclear energy field. Candy helped found the Tri-County Literacy Council and continues to be active in teaching English as a second language as a volunteer tutor. The Goodes have traveled several times to Europe and South America and were planning to tour Northern Scotland in June. The two Goode daughters are married, one living in Venezuela and teaching English; the other in Michigan where she is employed as an engineer by Allied Signal.

Carolyn Keck Redic writes from Woodstock, Ill., that her son and daughter both work at State Farm Ins. as does her husband. The whole family recently vacationed in Mexico.

Jimmie Rivers Finklea has been living in Charlotte, N.C., since 1963. She is into knitting and fly fishing (can one combine those?) and takes interest in the Mint Museum of Art, the Medical Auxiliary Endowment Board and the Charlotte Latin School. She has three daughters, two who are graduates of U.Va. and one of UNC-Chapel Hill. Jimmie's husband is a urologist.

In Manassas, Va., **Nicky Raitt Staunton** is administrative assistant for the Bethel Lutheran Church and is beginning a three-year term as president of the Virginia Native Plant Society. She also does botanical illustrations. Nicky's husband works with DOT, U.S. gov't. Daughter Lou graduated from Roanoke College and is working for the Direct Mail Company in McLean.

Being a part-time teacher observing for the State Department of Virginia is keeping **Becky Spitzer Harvill** busy. She enjoyed a "fantastic" trip to the USSR in '88 with **Betty Baylor Nealrou** '54 as director. And she says she *does* publish—many "honey-do" lists, that is!

Carol Ann Smith Boyes and **Garnette Bell Crawford** are cousins and keep in touch. They and their husbands spent Easter together. Carol Ann works for the National Gallery of Art.

The Woodbridge Dialysis Center employs **Jessie Mackay Foster**, who lives in Alexandria, Va. Jessie is a member of the board of trustees for a national charity. She travels several times a year to attend professional meetings and sometimes just for pleasure.

Civil War battlefields have been well-walked by **Elaine Strawser Cherry** in recent years. She takes classes on the Civil War at the community college and enjoyed a trip to the Brit-



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ish Isles in '88. Her son, John, graduated from MWC in '83 and from George Mason Law School in '87. He is now practicing in Northern Virginia. Daughter Katie is in the fourth year of her doctoral program at the University of Georgia, studying experimental psychology and specifically cognitive aging—Elaine's translation, "why we old folks forget so much!"

In Marietta, Ga., **Marigene Mulligan Duff** and her husband, Joe, a graduate of VMI, are "trying to keep up with relatively young children," a son who is a freshman in college and a daughter who is a sophomore in high school. Marigene is employed by Emory University.

Jackie Perdue Reese has produced two MWC graduates, daughter **Amy**, a theater major of '82, and **Lisa**, an art major of '87. Son Sam (Lisa's twin) is at U.Va. working on his doctorate. Jackie is teaching jr. kindergarten in Chester, Va.

A family business keeps **Barbara Hunt Navas** working. She enjoys "grandmothering." Last winter she and husband Al attended a San Diego convention and from there took a cruise to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Now she says they're trying to shed the "tonnage" of that trip before beach season. Son Capt. Harvey A. Navas, USAF, was married in South Carolina in March. Also planning to marry this year is daughter Virginia, while daughter **Terri**, a '77 MWC graduate, is expecting her third child.

Peggy Hopkins Johnson wonders if we'll believe her when she informs us that an ex-p.e. teacher is paying to take exercise classes. Peggy and Dick are thoroughly enjoying retired life and apartment living after 26 years as house owners.

In Fredericksburg (yes, our Fredericksburg) **Betty Cranford Besley** is living while teaching the sixth grade at Falmouth. Betty has taught in Fairfax County, as well as Falmouth, since 1953 and expects to retire in 6-8 years. She attends MWC for recertification courses. Betty, now widowed, enjoys visits with her two children and the grandchildren, who are close by.

Ruth Williams Taylor is a pediatrician supervising the pediatric emergency room at MCV in Richmond. She finds the work exciting but stressful and hopes to be retired by the time of this publication. For 26 years she has been on the faculty of the school of medicine, Department of Pediatrics. Ruth and husband, who works for Virginia Power, have six children, the youngest now at U.Va. Ruth occasionally sees **Martha Bass** and **Mary Lou Dodge**.

Mary "Keko" Moore Twite was planning a trip to Pensacola during the summer for husband Marty's squadron reunion. She later planned to be in Hong Kong for the arrival of son Eric's ship. Mary and Marty have three sons and one daughter and live in Coronado, Calif.

Decorating "The Oval Office Collection" for the bicentennial was one of **Betsy Anne Dickinson Surles'** occupations at the plate decorating company in Ohio for which she is director of marketing. Over the years Betsy has traveled to the China mainland and Japan on business, and she has taught in Colombia, Brazil and Mexico. Now Betsy lives in Warrenton, Va., with her three children close by.

"Hi" to the class from **Martha Jane Hoke Harris** in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Marti and Thad have been married for 35 years and have four children. Thad has taught math and science for 31 years and is now retiring to concentrate on the Amway business. Marti is the executive director of the Santa Fe Council on International Relations and is also a member of the Embroiderers Guild of America. Every year the Harrisers sponsor an overseas trip, this year to the Edinburgh Festival. Other years they have traveled to Italy, Austria, France, Spain, England and Mexico.

In Newton, Mass., **Elizabeth Livingston Greene** works for Crossroads Real Estate and collects antiques. She has two daughters, one a journalist and the other a mental health worker.

Sally Shipman Krusen is self-employed and lives in Calabasas, Calif. She has been married twice and is now a single parent with five chil-

dren. Sally lists as an interest, "Life." After reading your many interesting notes and letters, I think that speaks for the class. Certainly, many jobs, interests and activities abound among our ranks. It was wonderful hearing from so many. Won't the rest of you please write to Charlotte or me so we can complete our renewal of ties? And the rest of you, please make writing a habit!

1954

Linda LeHardy Sweet
615 Fauquier St.
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Norma Bourne Bisbee lives in Chesterfield, Mass. **B.J. Cox Haynie** wrote to fill me in on the important details of her life since MWC, and it was wonderful catching up. She and Robert have raised their three sons and one daughter in Augusta, Ga., where they have lived since 1960. Their first grandchild is expected in Sept. Robert is president of Sig Cox, Inc., a mechanical contracting firm. Now that the children are grown, B.J. is selling real estate, mainly in the national historic district of Augusta.

B.J. says that in June 1987 she and Robert spent a long weekend with **Janet Abbott Carr** and **Jim. Pat Hatfield Mayer** and **Don, and Anna Nash Kay** and husband **Coy McDaniel** all got together for dinner, and a glorious time was had by all. I've heard that the Carrs have moved to the Atlanta, Ga., area, and the Mayers and McDaniels are in Northern Virginia.

Much love and God bless . . .

1955

Sally Hanger Moravitz (Mrs. Francis E.)
2268 Providence St.
Falls Church, VA 22043

1956

Mrs. Beverly Almond Tucker
Route 2, Box 353
Gordonsville, VA 22942

1957

Anne Jones Belsha
5708 North Chase Court
Midlothian, VA 23113
Ernestine MacLaughlin Lawrence
243 Main St.
Winchester, MA 01890

1958

Susannah Godlove
The Fort Loudoun Apartments
6 Peyton St., Apt. 1-D
Winchester, VA 22601

Time goes by quickly. It was just last year we were together celebrating our 30th reunion. The Class of 1958 was well-represented in the class picture that appeared in the Fall 1988 issue of *MWC Today*.

Elinor Runge Vitek has sent greetings. She is already looking forward to the 1993 reunion.

Frances Karins Updike reported that she is continuing to enjoy life in the country. Fran has been working hard at painting, and she has had her first one-woman show at Penn State. She also sent a letter that she had received from **Joyce Butler McKee Allen**, who

lives in Clarksburg, W.Va., with husband **John. Joyce** wrote that three of her children have completed college and are into their careers: the youngest, **John Jr.**, is a freshman at Tulane. **Joyce**, who received a master's degree in education in 1987, enjoys traveling with her husband and keeping tabs on her four children.

Traveling has kept **Jerry Samples Stocks** busy. She has been teaching needlework in the U.S. and Canada. She saw **Virginia Brett Garland** in Winston-Salem, N.C., when she taught a class there in June 1988. **Margaret Sinclair**, her granddaughter, was born in 1989. **Jerry** saw **Liz Slater Turner** in Richmond and brought her up to date about the great time at the class reunion. **Jerry's** youngest daughter graduated from high school in June and plans to attend Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C.

This has been a year for me to renew acquaintance with my two former suitemates from Mason Hall. I was standing in line at Penney's department store in Winchester, Va., when I thought I recognized **Dorothy Newland Heishman**. We started talking, bringing each other up to date about the past 30 years. Dot is teaching school in Woodstock, where she lives with her family. We promised to keep in touch with each other.

Sherrill Massie Judd sent me a Christmas card. She has been living in Richmond with her husband and daughter **Mariam**. **Sherrill** is looking forward to retirement in June 1990.

Betty Gould Storms called in April to report that she is a grandmother for the third time, with a third granddaughter.

1959

Edna Gooch Trudeau
Rt. 1, Box 139F
New Kent, VA 23124

Hello Girls!

Barbara Bache Barker just returned in '86 from a two-year stay in Kuwait. She has re-entered the law field. **Chris** married in Janu-

ary, and **Marion** is living in Florida and working for an advertising agency. **Sally Arnold Sullivan** phoned, too. Her son, **Collin**, is in Colorado and is doing very well as an ice skater (dance). **Stacey**, who will be a senior next year, is thinking of journalism as a major in college. **Sally** has become a storyteller and performs in schools, libraries, etc. A real joy for her!

Carmen Culpepper Chappell was on her way home from Frankfurt after leaving **Jennifer** in Florence to study for one semester. What a wonderful treat for your junior year! **Carmen** spent some time in Milan and Strasbourg. **Phyllis Hartleb Rowley** was sailing on the Rotterdam in February in South America. She loved Angel Falls and Curacao!

A note came from **Jane Moran Wunderlich** at her new address in Vista, Calif. **Irene Piscopo Rodgers** is traveling all over, as usual—in March at the University of Michigan, then Charlotte, N.C.; in April San Francisco and Shreveport, La. **Irene** had a mini-reunion with **Carol Agesen Dunigan** and **Joyce Kirby Erlandsen**. They spent all day talking and had a wonderful time! **Don** continues to love retirement. Not enough time in the day for all his projects!

Celebrity time! **Barbara Gordon McNamee** is now president of the United States synchronized swimming team. She was in Seoul; naturally, I didn't see her wave! She will be in Japan in May, Spain in June, Cali, Columbia, in July and France in September. Her headquarters are in Indianapolis, which gives her the opportunity to talk to **Gwen Althaus Betor** frequently. **Gwen** became a grandmother and so did **Barbara**. **Karen** had a girl in February.

Catherine Swaffin Howard wrote that the newlyweds are living in D.C. What an exciting beginning! **Sally** graduated from Baylor. She has been given an assistantship to get her master's in sociology. She hopes to teach on the



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college level. Sally received the President's Award for Excellence in Student Involvement at Baylor and Mortar Board's Outstanding Senior Woman. And very important—she's class agent!

Our reunion will be over by the time this reaches your doorstep, but here's hoping it was great. I have appreciated the notes from those of you who had planned to attend and from those who didn't make it this time. Well, what's wrong with our 35th?

I worked very hard this year and graduated from kindergarten; will be teaching first grade next year. Virginia will complete her freshman year in high school and will be attending U.Va.'s Summer Enrichment Program for the Gifted this summer (brag—sorry!).

1960

Bonnie Davis Hall
249 High St.
Hingham, MA 02043

1961

Lloyd Tilton Backstrom
1811 Mill Quarter Road
Powhatan, VA 23139

Margaret Howard Hodgkins
P.O. Box H
Wilton, ME 04294

Historian John Hope Franklin, novelist Ellen Douglas and—our very own—poet **Kelly Cherry** won one of the initial series of awards offered by the recently formed Fellowship of Southern Writers. Kelly received the poetry prize, which was sponsored by the James G. Hanes Memorial Fund/Foundation. Since graduating from MWC, she has been a Du Pont Fellow at the University of Virginia, and received the M.F.A. degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She has taught at Southwest State University, Vermont College, Western Washington University, and Rhodes College, and is now professor of English at the University of Wisconsin. In addition to four books of poetry, of which the most recent is *Natural Theology*, she is author of four novels and a collection of short fiction, and has published more than 200 poems and stories in magazines.

1962

Nellie Peyronnet Drew
Box 12
Hampden-Sydney, VA 23943

1963

Nancy Slonim Aronie
175 N. Main St.
West Hartford, CT 06107

1964

Frances Page Loftis
3102 North Main St.
South Boston, VA 24592

It's hard to believe that it's been 25 years since our MWC days!

Mary Ann Denham has moved from Jacksonville to West Palm Beach, Fla. Her job there combines her bloodbanking skills with administrative duties, so the M.B.A. is put to good use. **Jessie Weisler Dyess** is still living in Jacksonville. Her husband, Joe, is a teacher,



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and she has recently returned to teaching—geography in an inner-city school. Their son, Tom, is in high school.

Virginia McClenahan Burkowski, husband Steve and their son live in Fords, N.J. Ginny is the business manager of an oil company. **Pat Lane Natalicchi** lives in Orlando, Fla. Pat, who has a Ph.D. in Italian from Johns Hopkins, recently spent a month visiting Italy.

Sandra Bossuot Wainwright and **Frances Grafton** worked hard on plans for our reunion. I especially enjoyed the "statistical" part of our reunion program. Frances' yearly trip to South America included a number of trips to Lima, as all flights on Aero Peru lead to and from Lima. Between flights to Lima she visited La Paz, Cochabamba, Santiago, Buenos Aires, Rio, Sao Paulo, Iquitos and Guayaquil. Next year Frances is also planning a trip to China. Sandy and husband Bill live near Richmond. Their daughter is in college and their son in high school.

As for me, I am a foreign language teacher at Central of Lunenburg High School. The school is in Victoria, and I live in Kenbridge, Va. I taught for many years at Fieldale-Collinsville High School near Martinsville, Va. During that time I attended two N.D.E.A. Institutes for graduate study in Spanish. The first was at East Carolina and the second, sponsored by Fairfield University, was at the University of Madrid. I also managed to get an M.A. from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education. Several MWC friends were at PSCE at the time. **Estelle Rountree McCarthy** and **Judy Sutherland** '65 were on the staff.

Nancy Ferguson Pederson '65 was finishing degree work both at Union Theological Seminary and PSCE. She is now dean of students at Union Theological Seminary.

1965

Mary Sale Alligood
2841 River Oaks Drive
Midlothian, VA 23113

1966

Virginia Bateman Brinkley
1792 Sea Oats Drive
Atlantic Beach, FL 32233

Ambler Carter Kamp wrote that she occasionally hears from **Pam Kearney Berg** in Gold River, Calif., who is "busy at Macy's." Pam's son, Ken, is attending "one of the California colleges," according to Ambler.

Ambler visited **Howie Thompson Mountjoy** and Jim last year. Howie is a teacher and the mother of two teen-agers. Jim is a vice president of VA Impressions Products (office supplies).

Ambler also said that **Joy Donahoe Sharpe** abandoned being a teacher's aide to return to doing her husband's business books in Snow Camp, N.C. Their son, Alan, attends UNC.

Brenda Lay Crowley and family have moved to Camp Lajeune where Fred is Provost Marshal. Brenda does substitute teaching, and son Sean is working.

Peggy Beeler Steffey also corresponds with Ambler from her home in Illinois. She related that her sons were trying to decide where to go to college.

Ambler keeps busy with her work, her teen-agers, her cats, and, apparently, corresponding with classmates! Thanks for all the news, Ambler!

Mary Wright Day wrote that she and Wayne have a new addition to their family—a nephew from N.C. is now living with them. That makes three teen-agers to keep Mary on her toes!

News from **Ryan Steward Davis** is that her family is involved in the theater in Klamath Falls, Ore. Husband Roger and son Colin are the actors; Ryan does sound and stage managing. They also enjoy cross-country skiing when they're not at work in Ryan's State Farm agency.

Nancy Alford Hernandez is on the selling staff of Wintergreen Real Estate Co., and has been enjoying trips to such places as France, Canada and the French West Indies! Son Andy

is in college in Md.

Barbara Marre '67 is still working for a law firm in San Francisco. Just as I was hurrying to make the news deadline, I received an announcement that **Marilyn Wood Hunter's** oldest daughter, Stephanie, would be graduated from William and Mary.

Last, but not least, news from Florida: Bill and I recently bought a lake house near Hawthorne, Fla., to support our water skiing habit. Son Brett has become quite good at barefoot skiing and has been in several tournaments. The lake actually serves a dual purpose as both my sons live there while attending the U. of Fla. (Grades are considerably better than when living on campus!)

My other energies are devoted to writing and publishing. I have co-authored another book, this one for pregnant teens (entitled *Young & Pregnant*). I am also a co-owner of the publishing company, Pink Inc. Sales of the new book are booming!

If anyone is passing through Jacksonville, stop and call. Most importantly, make a note on your mental calendar—1991 is our 25th Reunion!

1967

Susan Church Dillon
P.O. Box 398, The Grapevine House
Oxford, MD 21654

1968

Margaret Livingston Asensio
15995 E. Mercer Circle
Aurora, CO 80013

1969

Mrs. Pamela Powell McWhirt
1002 Highland Court
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

1970

Donna Accettullo DeNyse
310 Merrimac Lane
Plymouth, MN 55447

Anne Sommervold LeDoux
1113 John Paul Jones Drive
Stafford, VA 22554

Hopefully Donna and I are meeting the correct deadline this time! We somehow missed the last deadline, so our news was quite dated by the time it was printed.

Many thanks are extended to **Kathy Abel Wiggins**, who supplied a majority of the news in this issue. She and her husband have sold their construction business and are somewhat "retired" except for their unusual hobby of raising llamas! Kathy, who lives on the James River in Charles City, Va., was very enthusiastic in her description of raising llamas!

Kathy's letter included news of a number of '70 graduates. She occasionally sees **Ellen Grace Jaroneczyk**, who lives in Minneapolis with her husband and two sons. Ellen works part time in education. **Nan Hopkinson DeSorrento** lives in Johnsonville, N.Y., with her three sons and one daughter. **Lynn Lovell**, who has worked as an R.N. for a number of years, has bought a home in Athens, Pa. Kathy also sees **Regina DeLauder Solomon**, who lives in Falls Church, Va. Regina works for the E.P.A. in Washington and recently vacationed in England where she spent time with **Elaine Wilson Maloney**, who lives in England with her Marine Corps husband. There has also been some sad news involving **Liz Vantrease**. Many of you may know that Liz is suffering from Lou Gehrig's Disease. In spite of this, Liz is still striving to reach her goals in life and has not allowed this disease to stop her. She has always been interested in music and has gone back to school to study music and has written an opera about the Civil War. Liz is an inspiration for all of us, and our thoughts and prayers are with her. (Ed. Note: See Winter 1989 *Mary Washington College Today* for an "Alumni in the News" story about Liz.)

Susan Evans Opdycke and Kathy attended the MWC Video Premier at the Country Club of Virginia. Both said it was wonderful, and if you have the opportunity to see it, please do so!

There was some news included from the Richmond area in Kathy's letter. **Debbie White Orsi** works at MCV and lives in the Fan District. **Martha Moon Beck Etherington** is married to a lawyer and has two children. **Kaye Webster Weinstein** teaches dance at VCU and also for various Richmond dance groups.

Donna is adjusting to Minnesota after living there almost a year. As she said on the phone, "Thank goodness the long winter is over!" Her girls, Mary Jordan and Anne, are in kindergarten and second grade, and both are doing very well. Donna recently had lunch with **Ellen Grace Jaroneczyk**, who also lives in the area. **Marilynn Cmil Moschel** is expecting her first child in July.

I received some news at Christmas from a few people associated with my days at MWC. **Lee Howland**, as of October, 1988, is now Mrs. Edward Hogan! She is also the step-mother of a 13-year-old daughter! Lee and Ed are living in Greenbrook, N.J. **Brenda Franklin '72** is back from the wilds of Australia and lives in Manassas, Va. **Tee Johnson Atherton '69** is still in Mass. and is very busy with her family as well as her catering business, The Perfect Start.

Stafford as well as the Fredericksburg area continues to grow at an almost alarming rate! Those of you who have not been back would be very surprised at the changes. As of August 1988, I am back teaching in Stafford County. I'm the librarian in a middle school and have really enjoyed the year. Both of our boys, Matt and Justin, continue to be active in sports, especially soccer, so we are on the go most weekends. John continues his work at the F.B.I. Academy and is involved in various community activities.

1971

Doris Lee Hancock
9302 Cason Road
Glen Allen, VA 23060

Karen Ann Laino
10406 Storch Drive
Seabrook, MD 20706

1972

Emily A. Radford
418 Bashford Lane, #101
Alexandria, VA 22314

I was very saddened to learn that **Martha Master** passed away in June 1988. Martha taught English in Willingboro, N.J., for 16 years, where she was honored as one of the top 10 teachers in 1984. She was a Phi Beta Kappa and took a graduate degree in communications from Temple University. In addition to her numerous accomplishments, Martha shared a very special friendship with her family. Together, she and her mother made many trips. She will be greatly missed by her friends from Mary Washington and many other places.

Sally Bates has surfaced in Charlotte, N.C., managing a community theatre and its building campaign. She was previously executive director of a renovation arts facility in Raleigh. She is also learning about gardening as the happy owner of an older refurbished home.

Caitlin Gracey brought her mom, **Nancy Dill Gracey**, to visit Alexandria in March,



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during which time we had fun conducting an exhaustive examination of the stuffed bunny market.

I encourage you to submit news of your own for future publications. We have two publication deadlines a year, in September and May. Everyone would love to hear from you!

1973

Janet Pickral Moncure
532 Belle Grove Lane
Richmond, VA 23229

Terry Woodworth
105 Plantation Lane
Stafford, VA 22554

1974

Amy Harrier Hathaway (Mrs. C.P., III)
3120 Watergate Lane
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

I have received notes from a few of you. **Camilla Stroud** wrote to notify us of the death of classmate **Kathy Becker**. Until her death, she had worked with the Public Broadcasting System. We extend our sincere sympathies to Kathy's family.

Camilla sent word that she and her husband are busy with their two sons. She hears from **Ann McCauley**, who is living in Colorado and still dancing! In addition, Camilla shared news of **Linda Raffo Raford**, who has two sons and lives in Juneau, Alaska. **Connie Rush Jeunette** is working for an architectural firm in Falls Church, Va. **Linda Wray '73** is in Washington, D.C., working with Mathematica and **Barbara Reynolds Myerson '73** lives with her husband and three children in Herndon, Va. Thanks for all the news, Camilla!

Marilyn "Merle" Bowles Smith lives in Kilmarnock, Va., with her husband of 12 years, Curtis. Curtis is the director of the pharmacy at Rappahannock General Hospital. Marilyn taught for 11 years, and in the last two years has had three children. Marshall Riess is 2, and the twins, Miles Curtis and Madison Rose, were born in January 1989. Merle writes that

things are never dull—or quiet—in their house!

Margaret Mary McVeigh, Esquire, a sole practitioner in Clifton specializing in matrimonial and family law, civil litigation and real estate, was installed as secretary of the Passaic County Bar Association, the second woman in the Bar's history to hold this office. Congratulations, Margaret! Margaret has served as a public defender in Hillsdale and was an adviser to the Hackensack Ambulance Corp. Presently, she is an arbitrator in the Bergen County Adjunct Faculty, teaching in their paralegal program. She is married to David M. Canale and they have a son, Alexander.

When this is printed, our June reunion will be over. I hope many of you were able to attend. My five-year term will end with this letter, and I'd like to thank all of you for letting me serve our class. It has been a pleasure receiving your notes and letters! We are all fine in the Hathaway household! Our 6-year-old, Blake, has had a wonderful year in kindergarten, and she is eagerly awaiting the start of first grade this fall. Chase, our son, is 18 months old, and he is a true bundle of energy! I hope all of you are well and happy. Do contact us if you are ever in Virginia Beach. Pete and I would love to have you stop by for a visit! Again, thanks for letting me be your class agent. My best to you all.

1975

Carol Kerney Peal
35 Edge Trail
Conyngham, PA 18219

Roxanne Bresko Potosky and her husband, Mel, are on concurrent Dept. of Defense assignments to North Yorkshire, England. They are reluctantly facing reassignment to the home office in Maryland in July. Roxanne and Mel have two daughters, Katherine, 6, and Natalie, 4. Roxanne is taking advantage of the British Horse Society programs and hopes to complete her assistant instructor's certificate before she leaves, with the intent to "moonlight" in the horse business back home.

Jacalyn Ewansky Bryan is associate professor and director of dance at Saint Leo College in Saint Leo, Fla. Her husband, Richard, is associate professor of psychology at Saint Leo College. They are both on sabbatical this semester: She is studying Limon modern dance technique at the University of S. Fla. and Richard is writing up his research on "memory." They have one son, Richie, 2.

Amy Hoffman Deitch announced the birth of their third daughter, Christy, at Thanksgiving. She joins sisters Joanna, 7, and Sandy, 4. Amy is at home with the kids but keeps busy with church, school, and YWCA activities. Her husband, Bob, is an attorney in D.C.

Allan Jenkins is working as a hydrogeologist with the NUS Corp. in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Allan and his family live in the Knoxville, Tenn., area, and occasionally visit his father in Colonial Beach, Va. They always enjoy driving through Fredericksburg to visit MWC. They had their second child, Merlee, in September. She joins sister Mica, 4. Allan spent Christmas week with **Steve Jones**, who was visiting his parents in Colonial Beach, Va. Steve is married, has a boy, Samuel, and lives in Canberra, Australia.

Ann McClellan Witthoeft writes that she and her husband, Marty, live in Richmond with their sons, Tim, 4, and Ben, 2. Ann works part time at Thalhimers dept. store and plans to return to school for a teaching certificate if she can decide what she wants to teach.

Carole Mercader Brady's daughter, Sara, is quite busy with Brownies (Carole is one of the leaders) and Church Mice (choir from grades 1-3). Philippe is enthralled with soccer and can't wait for the season to start again. Charles will be 4 in April and gets into everything in his effort to keep up with everybody. Carole finished her master's and is looking for a counseling job.

Armecia Spivey Medlock and family live in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Her son, Ian, 7, is in the second grade, has a "rat tail," is into skateboards, micro-machines, and is a very good speller. Armecia and her husband, Gene, who has a Ph.D. in anatomy, both work at Amgen Inc., a bio-technology company in Thousand Oaks. Gene is a research scientist and Armecia is a paralegal in the legal dept. They are really enjoying California—all earthquakes aside.

1976

Judy Sledge
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1977

Mary A. Byrd
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Barbara Bryant Zingg told me of the birth of her second son, Joshua Whitney, born in November 1987. He has an older brother, Jason. Barb took a group of students to perform at the International Thespian Festival in June. She visited with **Lark Dunwoody English** awhile back. Lark had a daughter, Courtney, in September. She also has a son, Cliff, and lives in Fredericksburg.

Dana Degroot Grobicki has a new baby, Alina Kendrick, born in August 1988. She and husband Tom have two other children,



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Alexandra and Andrzej. Dana teaches water aerobics. She wrote that **Craig "Skippy" Strickland Robinson** is in Collierville, Tenn.

Richard Maniscalco and wife Lou Anne, are expecting their fifth child any time now. Dick continues to work for the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) in Washington, D.C.

I attended my sister's graduation from Mary Washington this year. She started MWC in 1962 but left to get married and raise a family. Congratulations to **Johannah Byrd Harrison '89!**

1978

Elizabeth Somerville Hutchins (Mrs. R.B.)
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Culpeper, VA 22701

Tia Kite Cadow writes that she has "retired" from the Maryland National Bank to stay home with her daughter, Megan, who was 1 in January. Tia was a vice president for the bank.

Darlene Tanner married Lee Martin in August 1988. They are living in Richmond, where Darlene teaches school. **Vickie Lynn Nichols** works for Blue Cross/Blue Shield and has recently relocated to Roanoke.

Susan Scott Estes is still working as a chemist at Ft. Belvoir. She has two children, Vincent and Kelly. **Adrienne Principe Carson '77** lives in Virginia Beach with her husband, Charles, and daughter, Chelsey. She is a manager of a lab at a hospital.

Lori Skeen Embrey '77 is a buyer for Leggett's department store in Fredericksburg. She has a daughter, Kathryn. **Bobbi Rollins Shammass** has a son, Joseph, who was one in June. She and her husband, Namir, have recently moved into a new home in Richmond.

I took this year to stay home with my two girls. It has been fun.

Anne Meaney-Leckie wrote an interesting catch-up letter: "After graduating from MWC, I went off to do an M.A. and Ph.D. in geography at the University of Calgary. About two years ago I received a tenure track position at the State University of New York at Geneseo. I still see the MWC geographers at various conferences around the country. I was married in 1980 to Bob Leckie and together we bought a homestead in Yukon, Canada. He currently runs a greenhouse business up there for about six months of the year. He has an M.Sc. in environmental science, so he also works with the federal government as a gold mine inspector during the same time frame. Basically he flies around in a helicopter, drives a 4x4, and has coffee with gold miners.

He spends winters in New York, and I spend summers in the Yukon, so we are together about nine months of the year and thoroughly enjoy the variety the lifestyle offers us. Our only major problem was when I broke my leg last summer in the Yukon and had to be airlifted 2,200 miles to Calgary for orthopedic surgery. That was an event.

I just got off the phone with **Rae Armstrong Correia '77** who is living in Salinas, Calif., and working on her master's. Phone calls over Christmas found **Linda Reynolds Thornton '79**, **Mary Seaman Hodge '79** and **Lisa Rauch Walsh '79** still living in the Fredericksburg area raising babies. **Jeanne Walker McKay '79** is living in Banner Elk, N.C.,



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working with abused children. Her daughter, Elizabeth, is about 4 by now. Jeanne sent some pictures of her neck of the woods over Christmas; they were beautiful.

The saddest news of all was hearing of the death of my sophomore year roommate, **Janice Wilmar** (she never graduated). She was killed in a car crash in Fredericksburg over the summer. I wished I had the address of her parents to send condolences. Does anyone have a current address? If so, you can reach me at Department of Geography, State University of New York, Geneseo, NY 14454 (716)245-5238. Thanks."

1979

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From Marty:

Greetings! Sorry about the long space of time since my last article—I have bits and pieces of news about our classmates that have given me a great boost that the Class of '82 is alive, active and doing well! Hope I can shed some light on a few of our recent exploits.

Terri and John Hoffman have made their long-desired move into a new home in Woodbridge, Va., complete with yard and all. Terri has a bit of a haul to commute to the Federal Reserve everyday, but the benefits far outweigh the lengthy travel. John has begun his second year of teaching smart high school students, having fully recovered from his first challenging year. **Beth Doyle Laverty** and hubby Bob (a.k.a. Bootie) also made the leap into house-buying with a cozy townhouse in Fairfax. Beth's responsibilities with the Annenberg School grow by leaps and bounds, and she is enjoying her duties there.

Tim Pierpoint completed his M.B.A. at George Washington University. It was quite a long and hard effort to do an M.B.A. on a part-time basis, while working, so congratulations, Tim! No real recent news of brother **Jim** except that he continues to work hard at his job at the American Trucking Association.

After completing her master's degree in social work, **Mollie Steele** began a position in family counseling in Norfolk. Mollie, we do not have a current address on file for you, so if you read this, please send in a new one to the alumni office.

Many new babies have been born to our classmates over the past couple of years. **Erma Ames Baker** gave birth to a beautiful little girl last fall—Libby. She now has the busy job of juggling her motherly responsibilities with her position as a buyer in Fredericksburg. **Erin Devine** also welcomed a beautiful little girl into her home—Kathleen Devine Keating—this past March and continues to do her lawyering as well. **Kathleen Downes Guzi**

was expecting a baby sometime in August. At Kathleen's shower, I ran into **Beth Hayden** (married name) who has a darling daughter, Amy, aged 2. Husband Dan is still in the Navy and occasionally has to leave mother and daughter to their own devices while at sea.

On the career front, when last was heard of **Barb Cahill**, she was knocking them dead in her law position in the Big Apple. Occasionally, I run into **Georgiana Hall Rodriquez-Feo**, my ex-roomie, at the gym at Georgetown University. Georgiana graduated with a master's in physics from Georgetown several years back and is now employed with Booz, Allen, Hamilton. She was married fairly recently to dentist Carlos Rodriquez-Feo, hence the long name she has now! **Paula Garten** is now back working at the World Bank with her former boss from the old days. **Mike Bennett** is crunching numbers, making deals left and right, and doing some Far Eastern traveling with Sumitomo Bank. **Jenifer Blair** received her master's from U.Va., so her long commute from Fredericksburg (still deaning it at the Wash!) to Richmond to Charlottesville has ended. Congrats, Jenifer!

I am still busy as ever working on my master's degree in English at Georgetown. This past summer, I treated myself to a trip to Paris and London, which was great fun after a crazy semester. Things are also hopping in my job, and I have been lucky to receive a recent promotion in the student services area of the M.B.A. program.

Hope to hear from all of you soon. Unfortunately, some of your notes to me in recent months have been mislaid in the crush of my schoolwork. Many apologies and promises for a better performance next time!

From Nancy:

Here's news from a few classmates who have written to me during the year. **Elaine Erickson Burton** and husband Jim had a baby girl in July 1988. Elaine is home being a full-time mom and loving it! **Missy Betak Webb** and husband **Gary Webb** have moved back to Fredericksburg. Missy is the director of personnel for the city of Fredericksburg.

Rachel Shadrack Smith '81 moved to the Los Angeles area and is adjusting to the California way of life. While writing of changes, **Barbara Balogh** '83, will rejoin the ranks of the employed after having graduated from the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond in May. She will be working for a law firm in Richmond and is glad law school is over.

Annamarie Cozzi and I met in Puerto Rico in March for a vacation of fun, sun and "tutti-fruitti" drinks! We returned to our respective homes to be met by ice and snow storms! I went to London at the end of July for a week and joined my parents, who had been abroad for the previous five weeks. I hope everyone is faring well!

1983

Marcia Guida James (Mrs. T.)
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Except for **Elizabeth A. Sullivan**, who had a baby boy, Adam, in May, I haven't heard from any of you lately, so please write and send me some news! My husband and I had a

great vacation in Tahiti, and when we returned, we soon discovered that the stork was going to visit us in December. In fact, it will be sometime around Christmas.

I'd love to hear from you and so would your classmates!

1984

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Linda Ann McKnight Gott
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From Janice:

You asked for news and you got it in this issue! Response to our survey was incredible—I received well over 100 responses, so I'd better not waste time getting to the news.

Starting with my roommates from senior year, **Sheila Brady** has moved to Orlando, Fla., and is working for Walt Disney Corp. We seem to see more of each other now than we did when she lived in Norfolk. My job and the nice warm weather brings me south on occasion and visiting her family brings her north to Northern Virginia. **Lois Walthall Murdaugh** and I have kept in touch through dinners strategically planned around her courses at George Mason University. She's been busy pursuing her master's in counseling, teaching preschool part time and caring for her 3-year-old-son, Justin, who is severely handicapped. Lois and husband William have become very active in Fredericksburg in efforts to serve handicapped citizens. **Andra Powell McKown** and husband Marty are stationed in Oak Harbor, Wash. That's where their son, Martin III, was born shortly after Marty was deployed on a six-month assignment. The family has since been happily reunited, and Andra continues to teach school part time. **Kathy Key White** went to graduate school in Canada and now calls it home. She and husband Simon live in Calgary and were expecting a baby at press time.

Lynne Manger lives in Virginia Beach and teaches high school math there. She spends much of her summers traveling—abroad and to visit her Framar roommates, from whom she gets lots of news for this column. **Vicky Eakin Sagehorn** and husband Michael live in California. They, too, have recently become parents. Lynne reports that **Lorena Caverly Coffin** is now living in the Boston area. Roanoke is now home to **Vanessa Sullivan McCusker** and her husband, Paul. They moved there from Fredericksburg a couple of years ago when Paul took a job with Proctor and Gamble. Vanessa has taken a liking to interior design work with classes, work on their home and freelance design work. She keeps in touch with **Roslyn Roach Aroesty**, who is from Roanoke but is now living in Reston, Va., with husband Norm. They just returned from a two-year work assignment in Germany.

Kelly Norton Humphrey has moved back to her home state of Florida (Niceville) where husband John is working for RCA, and she is busy being mom to their toddler son, Joey. Her Framar roommate, **Lynne Ballard Lansford**, has stayed close to MWC. Lynne is teaching at Stafford Senior High School and coaching field hockey and soccer.

Ann Watson Phillips and husband Richard live in her hometown of Berryville, Va., where she is using her geography degree in her job with Air Photographics, Inc. **Susan Albert** is an office manager/senior paralegal to Delegate C. Richard Cranwell and is active in the Democratic Party, which means she's gearing up for this fall's gubernatorial election. She reports that **Susan Foltz Turner** is busy decorating a new home in Naperville, Ill., with husband John. Since graduation, **Peggy Rowley Bernicki** has completed her master's at the Psychiatric Institute in Norfolk and is considering a return to school for her doctorate in clinical psychology.

Angela Ciuccio and fellow MWC alumnus **Rick Bond** married in 1987 and now have two daughters. The Bond family lives in Freder-



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icksburg. Classmates **R. Cris Dedmond** and **Britney Bailey Dedmond** are another "local" couple. Both graduated from MCV this spring—Chris in dentistry and Britney in pharmacy—and returned to Fredericksburg. By the time this news is printed, **John W. Brooks Jr.**, wife **Pat Garnett '83** and son Steve will be living in New Jersey. Pat graduated from U.Va. law school this spring and has accepted a job with Hoyle, Morris & Kerr in nearby Philadelphia. John is a credit analyst.

Susan Burgess writes that she is a kindergarten teacher in Tappahannock, Va., and mother of one with another on the way. At press time, **Jill Stapleton Devine** was expecting her first baby. She is an assistant editor for an association magazine and lives in Reston, Va., with husband Paul. **Deborah Catlett** is a collection manager for the Fredericksburg Orthopaedic Assn. **Carolyn Eanes** is currently a homemaker and a secretary in Glen Allen, Va. **Ann Cumming** teaches biology at Hampton High School and spends her summers racing sailboats and traveling abroad.

Cynthia Greer Chalkey is a new mom living in Southern California with her husband, Bill, and baby, William. She keeps in touch with **Mary Driver-Downs**, who is teaching preschool, and **Freda White Swan**, who reports that she is living on a dairy farm in Culpeper County, Va., with husband and infant daughter, Whitney. Freda teaches prepared childbirth classes and does some substitute teaching, hoping to get back to school to finish her education certification to teach high school biology/sciences.

Maggie Russell is a contract negotiator for the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, Va. She shares an apartment with **Carla Rivero**, who works in D.C. for the U.S. Mint as a contract specialist. Maggie also reports that classmates **Patty Smith** and **Jackie St. Martin** recently have made long distance moves—Patty to Frankfurt, Germany, and Jackie to Pasadena, Calif., with her job at INET, a computer company.

Elizabeth Pickral is living in Ellicott City, Md., and doing marketing/customer relations work for Hittman Ebasco Associates, an environmental lab in nearby Columbia, Md. She sees **Belinda Darnell '82**, **Jamie and Renne Rund**, **Jill Turner '85** and **Jeanne Thomas Stern '85** often.

Dawn Detwiler is a source of news on alumni from multiple classes. She is working on her M.B.A. at the University of Maryland, raising Connemara horses for fun and profit and planning a trip to London to visit classmate **Carla MacMullen** and **Lesley Ward '85**. While she's not doing any of those things, she works as a managing editor for University Press of America with **Suzi Schmittlein '87** and **Vivien Hoke '81**.

Cary Miller married Kim Husten and is a systems engineer for Planning Consultants Inc., a defense contractor in Dahlgren, Va. He frequently sees fellow '84 graduate, college roommate and best man **Dave Farmer**, as well as **Rob Moore**, **LaVonda Simpson**, **Darnell Horio**, **Kathy Anderson Hart** and **Bill Grosskopf**.

Cheryl Gedney lives in Richmond where she sees many other MWC grads, including **Anna Kelly '86**, **Meg Bain '85** and **Lynne**

Wilkins '86, and works in child protective services. **Tracy Harman**, who also lives in Richmond, sees many of the same alumni—and more, including **Marie Del Gardo '85**, **Debbie Young '85** and **Leanne Raynor '86**. Tracy works for the Virginia Department of Transportation as a highway management engineer and sees **Lowell Gibson '85** and **Kent Rice '85** when traveling to Northern Virginia with her job. Her college roommate, **Chele Flanders Kelly**, lives in Fredericksburg and also works for the Virginia Department of Transportation. Tracy and Chele's suitemate, **Allison Sweatt '85**, works at the Naval Aviation Depot in Norfolk.

Andrea Erard has finished law school at the University of Richmond and is practicing law in Fredericksburg with Scott, Daltan & Van Lear. With her husband's job change, **Betty Gass'** family has relocated to the Chicago suburbs of Naperville, Ill., where she is a CPA with Wolf & Co. Daughter Elaine goes to Illinois State, and her youngest, Sue, is a high school senior. **Cheryl Hess** is attending graduate school at ODU and expects to get her M.S. in biology this December. **Teresa Hottel** is a marketing assistant for Advanced Information Management and assistant music director for Mt. Ararat. In her spare time, she teaches part time at Strayer College in Woodbridge, performs in Christian concerts and records a weekly radio program with her brother. At press time she also was planning her wedding to Skip Cosner. **Barbara Culbert Hughes** earned her M.S. in applied geography at the University of Alabama following graduation. That's where she met her husband, Jim. They have since moved to Stafford. Barbara is a geographer for the Department of Defense in D.C.

Katherine Knightly McClary and her Marine captain husband are stationed in Camp Lejeune. She recently quit her job as an accountant to become a full-time mom to her daughter. Katherine mentioned that **Donna Dealto Stacia '82** and husband Bill are stationed in Washington state. **Kelly Langner Daniels** recently graduated from Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham, Ala., and now lives in Virginia Beach with husband Bill, a Naval officer, and their daughter, Peyton. She still keeps in touch with her college roommate, **Susan Sheap '85**.

Beth Loftis will have completed her pharmacy residency at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro, N.C., when this is printed. She then hopes to work somewhere in Virginia. **Kimberly Poindexter** graduated from Radford University School of Nursing and works at MCV Hospital as a registered nurse in the neurology and cardiology departments. Since earning her M.S. degree, **Janine E. Loosley** has worked in research and development for Cosmair, Inc., a division of L'Oreal and Lancome located in New Jersey.

Catherine Smith Jackson has taken time off from teaching high school math in Fredericksburg to raise her son, Stephen, born in Feb.

Shari Scott works as a legal assistant while working towards her master's at Wake Forest University. She also is active in community theater in Smithfield, Va. **Heidi Ryan** has completed her M.B.A. at Virginia Tech's Falls Church, Va., campus and is working in the en-

vironmental management informations systems division of Roy F. Weston, Inc., an environmental engineering firm in the D.C. area. She has continued horseback riding competition with her horse, Trinken.

Heidi Westlin will attend law school this fall after more than four years of work for the law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue. She is also getting married in November. Prior to married life, she lived in Annandale, Va., with **Maureen Keenan**, who is a probation and parole officer for Fairfax County. Heidi and Maureen continue to play soccer and are members of the Fairfax Women's Soccer Association which puts them in touch with many MWC grads, including **Joanne Brenton Carter**, who lives and works in the area. Heidi also reports that she and Maureen keep in touch with **Robin Solar Doyle**, who lives in Mountainview, Calif., with husband Mark and works for the Navy as a systems analyst. They also see **Dawn Pilkington**, who lives in nearby Alexandria and works for the Virginia Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Sally Jones Snead is living in Richmond with husband Chris, who is a loan reviewer for Dominion Bank. She works for the state as a microbiologist. **Sherri Keese Tombarge** and husband John live in Blacksburg, Va., with their two daughters. Sherri teaches at Virginia Tech while working toward her doctorate in sociology—with a master's in English already behind her. Her husband is also in school—working on a master's in library science at UNC Greensboro.

At press time, **Lee Walker** was planning her wedding to John Richard Davidson Haney which included **Kathryn Jessup '85** and **Kathy McNabb '86** in the wedding party. Lee, who resides in Virginia Beach, is an art director for Decipher, Inc., a game and toy company that takes her around the globe. **Johnna Webb** has relocated to Chapel Hill, N.C., where she manages a desktop publishing company. She works with local publishers to produce books, manuals and technical documents and has helped start seven bookstores around the country.

Lynne Wiser Stockman is a resident physician at Riverside Hospital in Newport News, Va. She met her husband, Tom, while attending medical school in Kansas City, Mo. **Susan Haas Yatta** met husband Walter at church—he's a professional church musician. Susan is a youth ministry coordinator for the 192 Lutheran churches in Maryland and Delaware and also teaches dance. The Yattas reside in Baltimore. **Juliette Jarrett Batten** has returned from Europe with her husband and two children and now resides in Killeen, Texas. Her husband works for the Department of the Army. Upon her return to the U.S., Juliette had the opportunity to catch up with **Arthea Edwards** for a night on the town.

John Mark Scott is married to **Marianna Elizabeth Rixey '85**. The Scotts live near Charlottesville and have a daughter, Margaret Afton. Mark works for M.S. Ginn and officiates high school and college lacrosse. Marianna's niece, Carol Ann Rixey, now attends MWC. **Jeff Miller** is an accountant for C.R. Bard, Inc., in a suburb of Atlanta, Ga. He is married to **Sherry Jones**, who went to MWC and transferred to MCV.

Susan Dowell's wedding last spring provided me with news about several MWC grads. Susan married Charles Ewing—they live in her hometown of Manassas, Va. She met her husband through **Michele Gered Rice**. Michele and husband Chris live in Leonardtown, Md. **Kathy Tucker Olson** and husband Mike live in Chantilly. **Sylvia McLain Farrar** and husband Wayne live in Virginia Beach and are new parents to daughter Emily. **Julie Pride Sonson** has two children and lives near Williamsburg, Va. Her college roommate, **Scarlett Hicks**, lives in Northern Virginia and works for PRC.

My job keeps me near some MWC grads. I bumped into **Lynne Gilley Larabee** and husband Tom in the halls of Freddie Mac shortly after I started working here. They met at work and were expecting their first child at press time. **Mona Corrigan Filchock** used to work for Freddie Mac. Her husband, Michael, still does. Mona now works as a property analyst for the National Corporation for Housing Partnerships in Reston, Va., where she and her husband reside.

I joined the corporate communications department of Freddie Mac in September of '88. I'm still using the journalistic/PR tools that I developed and used in association work but in a highly challenging corporate environment which is giving me an education in mortgage finance and securities. In my spare time—which I seem to have less and less of—I travel and play golf and tennis. It was great to hear from so many of you this time around. I hope you enjoyed this "novel" of a column. I see fewer and fewer MWC grads these days, so keep the cards and letters coming.

From Linda:

I was delighted with the response to my plea for news this past spring. Thanks to all of you who contributed to the column.

John W. McCarthy works as a county administrator of Rappahannock County, Va. He has also lectured at MWC in the Department of Geography. John was recently appointed to the Virginia Department of Waste Management's Technical Advisory Committee to regulate local and regional solid waste (trash) disposal and was also named to the board of directors of the Rappahannock County Child Care and Learning Center.

Several of our classmates have continued their studies and are working on graduate degrees. **Darika Chanachote** is currently pursuing a master's in library science at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. She is also certifying to scuba dive and will be taking a trip to Thailand and Australia in August. **Margaret "Meg" Stover** graduated in May 1989 from Duke University, Durham, N.C. Her degree will be a master of health administration. Meg accepted a position as administrative fellow with the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Cleveland, Ohio, to begin July 1989. **Christine Waller** has been living in Washington, D.C., since graduation. She works at the National Gallery of Art in the development office, which is in charge of fund raising and membership. Christine is working on a master's degree in art history at George Washington University. She is also involved in singing with the Choral Arts Society of Washington, which has presented several concerts at the Kennedy Center

this year. Christine shares a house with **Genine Lentine**, who is working on her Ph.D. in linguistics at Georgetown University.

We certainly have some adventuresome world travelers among us! **Cecile Arquette** joined the Peace Corps in the summer of 1986 and will soon return from two years in Cameroon, Africa. She is thinking of getting her master's in education. Last summer **Joy Eden** bought an around-the-world air ticket and visited Hong Kong, China, Singapore, Indonesia, Bangkok, Karachi, Istanbul, Germany and Milan. She's considering taking a year off from her law study and doing it again! Joy will graduate from the University of San Diego Law School in May 1989 and will take the California bar exam in July. Good luck to you! Joy is considering perhaps a master of business program or studying in Italy.

Lynne Ballard Lansford is working on her master's degree in Spanish from Virginia Tech in addition to working as a Spanish teacher. She and husband Dave have taken students on trips to Spain and Mexico. Lynne has also taken up running and runs about 35 miles a week and races every two-three weeks in the spring.

After living in France and Germany for several years, **Carla MacMullen** returned to Washington, D.C., to work for the World Bank as the international job-lead bank coordinator. The "travel bug" bit her again in October 1988 and since then she has been living and working in London, England. Carla works at the U.S. Embassy in the Defense Attache Office. She hears from several friends: MWC grad **Sallie Schools** came to visit in London, and they took a wild trip to Paris; **Carol Olivieri** graduated from George Washington University with an M.B.A.; **Laura Lawson** just landed a new job as training officer for Continental and SAS Airlines. She'll be able to jet around worldwide giving seminars.

Valerie Martin-O'Brien is living in Richmond with husband Rick. She works as the vice president of design for a public relations firm.

Debbie Hopkins is married to Waldon Garriss. They are living in Burlington, N.C., now. He is teaching high school science and is preparing for medical school this fall. Debbie is enjoying her job as activities supervisor at a nursing home.

Melissa Terry wrote to say she was married in May 1989 to William Lampiris of Gaithersburg, Md. Melissa is a computer inventory control analyst at the U.S. Senate Computer Center. Best wishes to you!

Let's hear it for the future Class of 2011! **Susan Wyatt Lee** wrote to say that she had a baby girl, Samantha, born in March 1989. She is also busy with Brian, age 3. **Erin Baker Sniffin** brought home a little brother for her son Andrew, age 2. Little James Edward was born in April. **Catherine Smith Jackson** and husband Dick had a boy, Stephen William, in February '89. Before Stephen came along, Catherine taught at Fredericksburg Christian. Congratulations to all!

Malinda Wilkerson Blevins wrote with lots of news! She was married in May 1985 and is living in Richmond. Malinda is the co-chair of Community Involvement Program with Xerox Corporation. Malinda is also an active volun-

teer with the Maymont Park and Arts Board. She is still spinning and weaving for fun. She writes that **Leslie Runaldue** married in the summer of 1988 and moved to Japan. **Ann Watson** is using her geography degree with an air photo company in West Virginia. She was married to Rick Phillips in June '86. **Sharon Leary** is living in Richmond and works with Wheat First Securities in the mutual funds department.

I was glad to see a letter from my friend **Liz McConnell**! Liz has been working for the American Institute of Architects for the past three years and has been recently given the responsibility of customer/sales representative—liaison for their press publications. She seems very busy with a second job, plus trying to keep up with aerobics and running. Liz heard from **Robin Rouchard** '85, who is back in school getting her B.A. at Bowman-Gray in Winston-Salem. Robin visited with **Susan Mussleman**, who is living in California and teaching classes at a business college.

Carl Law is working in the purchasing department at the Delco Moraine Division of General Motors in Fredericksburg, where he dabbles in machine design. He is considering his own house moving business. Good luck!

Back here in Scotia you'll find me typing (at home) for a social service agency in Schenectady, as well as chasing Allyson and Patrick (and loving every minute of it!). My best wishes to you all—please keep in touch!

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The Class of 1987 has been extremely busy these past few months. I have heard from quite a few people, and here is what they are telling me!

I recently received a letter from **Heather Hager** '88. She said that her college sweetheart, **Don Zdanczewicz**, got down on one knee, laughed, and then proceeded to propose marriage to her. After confirming the validity

of the offer, she accepted, and wedding plans are now being made.

Other exciting news: It seems that **John Kennedy Agnew** has decided to follow his father's political footsteps. John was selected in May as a member of the Commission on the Future of Prince William County, Va. John will be including his commission work around his job as the head of marketing and PR for Temporary Solutions in Northern Virginia.

Nathan Windle is working and living in his old hometown of Winchester, Va. Nathan landed the perfect job as visual supervisor for the Winchester J.C. Penney store. He said it is the perfect combination of his business and art degrees.

The defense contractors that flock to the Washington, D.C., area have found that MWC grads make great workers, as is evident from the large number of '87 alumni working in the industry. **Tamra Moore** has been working for the Naval Surface Warfare Center. Tamara was first out at their Dahlgren office and was then transferred to their Silver Spring, Md., location. She is currently living in Alexandria and rooming with **Marian Johnson**. Marian is working for Hazelton Labs in Vienna, Va. **Scott Bisett** and **Steve Mooney '88** are rooming together in Alexandria and working for Advanced Technologies.

Angela Goforth has been studying at MCV for her doctorate in pharmacy. I understand that she has been as successful at MCV as she was at MWC! **Janet Hall** is living in Fairfax and is working for the National Academy Press while **Julie Magness** has been living in Alexandria and working for Meridian House. And at last report, **Jennifer Best** was working for Amdahl Corporation in Washington, D.C., as an assistant financial analyst.

That is all that I have heard to this point. I would sure love to hear from any of you!

1988

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I can't believe that more than one year has already passed since graduation, and I've actually managed to keep my head above water (and all the bills that come with independence). I am still working at Macy's in Tysons Corner as asst. to the control manager. It's not exactly what I want to do with my life, but it's something secure for the time being. I've been keeping in touch with a lot of our classmates, and here's a look at what they've been doing.

Adam Smith is now a consultant for Morecom Int'l. **Lisa Barker** and **Jane McDonald** work together for the Rappahannock Community Services Board in Fredericksburg. They help teach the mentally disabled how to live normal lives. **Margi Rand** works in personnel for Marriott Corp. **Ruth Tilbury** is working as a sales consultant at Macy's in Tysons also. **Beverly Newman** just can't seem to get out of that party mode. She is cocktail waitressing down in beautiful Orlando, Fla. **Chris Viladesau** is probably fulfilling one of everyone's wildest dreams. Since last August, she has been sailing down the East Coast and is living on her sailboat in Cocoa Beach, Fla. She plans to make her way back up the coast soon and settle on Shelter Island, N.Y.

Kristin Wenger and **Margarita Abrams** just completed their first year of grad. school at U.Va. Kristen is studying education, and Margarita is studying medicine. **Ria Callow** is office manager for NVR Services, a division of Ryan Homes. **Lianne Wilkens** has changed her name to **Lianne Wilkens Best**. Yes, she got married on May 6 and has moved to beautiful downtown Manassas. She is working in Rosslyn as a marketing analyst for American Management Systems, Inc., and has taken up karate to keep her busy in her spare time.

Liz Agro is working at a museum in downtown Manhattan, and **Peter Pockriss** is working at one in eastern Long Island. **Karen Caddle** is working for the Justice Dept. in Washington, D.C., while attending George Mason Law School. **Cathy Flanagan** fought the raging forest fires in Wyoming last summer and is now living in D.C. working for a law library.

Chris Turner is back in New Mexico as a park ranger. **Suzanne Comley** is working for the National Press Club as an asst. to the director of membership development. **Jennifer Furrow** is working at KPMG Peat Marwick as a documentation specialist (technical editor in English terms) in Washington, D.C. **Kendel Paulsen** is an adjudicator for Naval Investigative Services, and is rooming with **Susan McKinney**, who is a paralegal for a Washington law firm.

Anne-Marie Tracy is engaged to her high school sweetheart, Joey, and plans to get married on December 2. (By the way, that's the day after my birthday. Cards with money in them are welcome!) **Jill Oshchypko** is an advertising copywriter for cool commercials in Southern New Jersey. **Taina Crotty** is an International Coordinator for Europe Assistance helping travelers in foreign countries who happen to run into medical, legal and financial problems.

Mia Cavalca spent the summer vacationing in Italy. **Carol Kessler** just purchased a house in Spotsylvania County. **Jenny Prillaman** is a project leader at a not-for-profit defense analysis corporation in Washington, D.C. **Kevin Smith** is at the University of Pittsburgh studying for his master's degree, and his brother, **Blake**, just returned from Europe once again—but who knows for how long?

Tim Knezevich is still working for Marriott Corp. out near Dulles Airport. **Holli Siegel** is working in the international division for a pharmaceutical company. **Brett Vaughan** is working at the Defense Mapping Agency in D.C. **Christina Delano** is still working as a health inspector. **Eileen Brown** is working for the Department of the Navy as a personnel management specialist intern, and is also pursuing her master's of public administration at George Washington University. **Jackie Peppers** is working for ICF, a contractor that services the Dept. of Energy.

Debbie Reep is working for Fairfax County as a social services counselor in a group home for the mentally retarded, and is also working part time for a group home for abused teens. In addition, she just got accepted at VCU and is going to study for her master's in social work. **Cindy Schoeneberg** is studying at MCV in Richmond. **Jennifer Smith** is moving to Tampa, Fla., in mid-August to begin grad

school at the University of South Florida. She'll be studying paleontology. **Ellen Henderson** is very happily working for a portrait photographer in McLean.

Sam Leon is a federal investigator for the Office of Personnel Management in Falls Church, Va. **Teresa Hannah** is working in the tax economics dept. for Price Waterhouse as a tax associate doing economic consulting. She lives in D.C. and has left behind her two mules, Francis and Sparkplug, in Luray. **Tony Shaffer** is working for Councilor, Buchanan, and Mitchell, an accounting firm in Bethesda.

Sorry if I've left out anyone. Please keep in touch and stay well.

1989

Toni Anderson has been approved by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board for training as a journeyman. Journeymen work two years alongside career missionaries, sharing duties that can be accomplished in English and freeing missionaries to carry out more crucial assignments. Toni has been assigned as an elementary/secondary teacher in Belo Horizonte, South Brazil.

IN MEMORIAM

We extend our sympathies to the families and friends of the deceased.

Emily Perciful Wade '18
Frances Belfield Forrest '22
Lois G. Holmes '37
Margaret Twiford Wall '38
Gladys Louise Schelhorn Moran '42
Ella Sue Waddell '42
Lois Rogerson Young '45
Lucile Fletcher Aussicker '57
Martha Master '72
Kathleen Becker Gross '74

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We extend our condolences to those who have lost loved ones.

Kirley Fennell Nuckals '36, who lost her daughter
Juanita Owen Janney '37, who lost her husband
Dorothy Sawyer Ferguson '40, who lost her husband
Virginia Armstrong Longerbeam '44, who lost her parents
Nancy Darley Morrisette '44, who lost her brother
Helen Hawkins Olson '45, who lost her husband
Helen "Ginny" Schier Drury '47, who lost her mother
Elizabeth Fischer Gore '49, who lost her husband
Ruth DeMiller Hill '51, who lost her brother
Janet Swan Clements Jacobs '53, who lost her daughter
Winifred Hundemann Schurek '53, who lost her mother and two brothers
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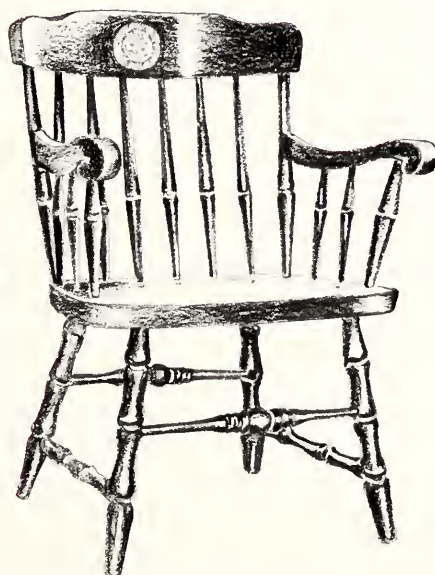
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